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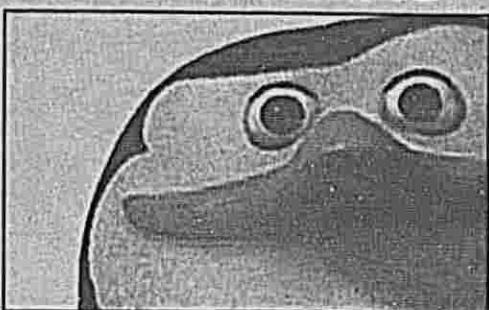
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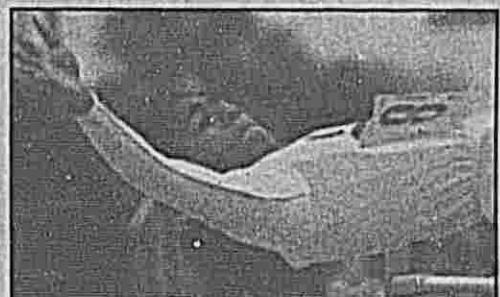
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On track

Area girls fare well at state championship track meet

Pre-prom accident prevention

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

With the hope of preventing any car accidents during prom weekend, members of Sigma Alpha Delta, individual students and emergency departments from the area conducted a realistic reenactment of the aftermath of a car crash. No one can know for sure if this program caused changes in any unsafe behaviors, but Assistant Principal Phyllis Fay said all the students came home safely.

Usually the program takes place outside on the football field, but construction prevented that and a real car being pried open and a flight-for-life helicopter rushing a victim to the hospital did not hap-

pen.

However the reenactment touched upon realism and gave an up-close look at the events following the accident itself.

Greg Lyons played the part of the victim who was dead on arrival of emergency vehicles, and he was placed in a body bag.

Police gave a field sobriety test to the surviving driver who was supposedly under the influence.

Lt. Chris Lienhardt of the Antioch Fire Department said they have been participating in this program for 15 years, and the department really believes in them.

"Statistically, one high school student dies every half hour in a car accident throughout the county.

"We set the stage and try to show how a decision made in a split sec-

ond can be long-reaching for parents who will not see a child graduate, get married or have grandchildren," Lienhardt said.

"We try to show what dying of traumatic injuries really is. We show the triage and the job of the coroner," he said.

The sounds of emergency personnel speaking to one another are piped through the sound system and the lights were lowered so the students could visualize the scene.

"This isn't to scare anyone, because that doesn't work. We just present the facts of what can happen when drivers drink or smoke (drugs)," Lienhardt said.

The Lake Villa Rescue and the Lindenhurst and Antioch police departments participated in the reenactment. It is so moving they



Photo by Mark Thompson of ACHS

In a prom reenactment last week at ACHS, Lake County Coroner Richard Keller tells the parents of Greg Lyons that their son was killed in an automobile accident caused by a driver under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

were invited to put on the assembly in Deerfield, Highland Park, Orland Park and Palos Heights.

Fay said prom weekend is always

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THESPIANS PERFORM



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Jennifer Franco, as Mrs. Lovett the butcher, and Stan Krifka, as the title character, rehearse a scene for the musical, "Sweeney Todd," at PM&L Theater in downtown Antioch. Performances begin May 27.

Crime doesn't pay in Antioch

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

In addition to making traffic stops, Antioch police officers are busy dealing with other crimes perpetrated by would-be felons. After an investigation, Antioch police officer's arrested three people on forgery charges and were able to confiscate the scanner and printer they used to create counterfeit \$20 bills.

Commander Craig Somerville said the bills were imperfect, but they were passed off during busy store times, mixed with real bills, to young clerks with an untrained eye

for detection.

Abigail A. Hanzalik, 17, of 11846 W. Wood Hill, Lake Villa, Jonathon J. Boone, 18, of 1223 Main St., Antioch and John W. Bergeron, 25, of 198th Ave., Bristol, Wis. were charged with a class three felony and are out on a cash bond. They are due back in court and could face two to five years in prison for forgery.

Police were also busy investigating a loss of stock at Piggly Wiggly that began in early a few months ago. A great deal of the inventory lost was alcohol, but various sundries were gone as well. By going through the store's surveillance tapes, police learned the thief

was an employee, Somerville said.

They arrested Matthew C. Nero, 19, of 204 Anita Terrace, apartment 206, Antioch, earlier this month. Using a search warrant police found about \$750 of stolen merchandise in his apartment. The estimated total loss to the store was between \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Nero was charged with two counts of retail theft, a class three felony, and was released from the Lake County jail on a \$20,000 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court on June 3.

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Advisory program seems be on track

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

All signs indicate that the initial year of the Advisory program begun with freshman at District 117 has been a success at both schools.

Program directors sent out surveys and about one-third were

returned. Most parents were satisfied, but most students were not pleased to have only half of a period to eat their lunch.

"The freshmen aren't aware that half-period lunches were followed by a study hall until recently when space became too tight," said Fran Waible, head of the Advisory at Antioch Community High School.

Sara English heads up the program at Lakes Community High School.

The advisory groups meet with the same group and the same advisor after lunch on a daily basis, and the program began with this year's freshman. Next year the program will include freshman and sophomores.

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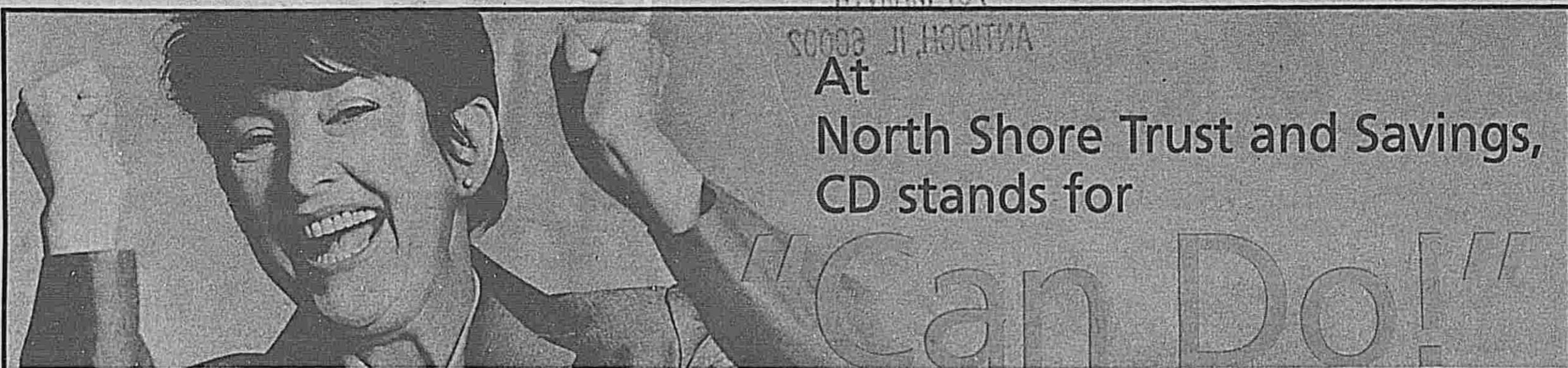
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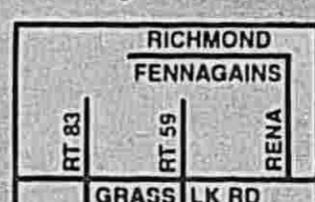
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DiMarco's closed, only questions remain

By Brian Janosch
Staff Reporter

A line of people stood outside DiMarco's restaurant last month hoping to take part in the Friday Fish Fry to which they had become accustomed.

The restaurant never opened that day, and it's never opened since - except for roughly two weeks ago when the building was completely emptied out.

The tables, chairs and everything else were removed in the middle of the night leaving only questions behind.

Owner Donna DiMarco rented the building from the Masonic Lodge next door. The lodge members first grew suspicious when they

met on Tuesday, May 3, and the restaurant was closed. When the weekend rolled around and DiMarco's had still not opened, they knew the doors wouldn't open again.

Nobody has been able to contact DiMarco since the closing, said lodge member Ed Simpson.

According to the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, there was no prior notice for the closing and they didn't even find out about it until someone came to them questioning why the restaurant had closed.

DiMarco's had established themselves on Main Street in Antioch after more than 15 years of business serving Italian cuisine. DiMarco had originally opened the company with two of

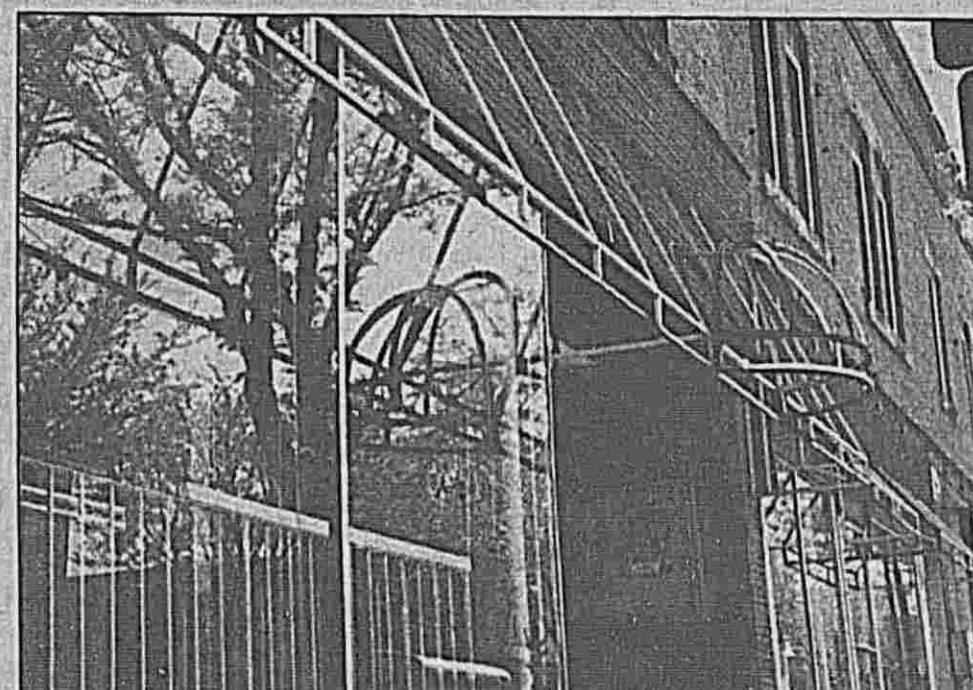


Photo by John Dickson

The long term village landmark, Dimarcos, has quietly closed its doors and emptied the location on 883 Main Street in Antioch.

her brothers, but then ran it with a partner after her brothers left. Most recently, DiMarco had been running the business by herself.

DiMarco was unavailable for comment for this report.

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Meet local artist at Antioch Fine Arts Gallery June 3

Dennis M. Downes will exhibit in the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery during the month of June. He is a local artist who has been making a big splash in the pool of creative artists.

Meet him at the show opening, Friday June 3, from 5 to 9 p.m. His original works, new prints, and small bronzes will be available for purchase. Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is located at 983 Main Street, in Antioch. The phone number is 847-838-2274.

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is pleased to host Dennis Downes again this year. Last year Downes exhibited in the recently established Foundation Gallery and many local supporters of his and the Foundation's were treated to a wonderful show. This year's event promises to be as exciting as the 2004 show.

"His stories of Native American customs as well as his personal histories are always entertaining as well as educational," said Antioch Fine Arts Foundation President, Roger Shule.

"Downes' work is a reflection of the nature around us. His work reflects a knowledge and reverence for the Native Americans who were here long before the Europeans. His crafting of the frames with beads and porcupine quills, the use of natural pigments for his palette, and his knowledge of Native American symbols have resulted in some of his best work yet," said Gary Donatelli, director of the TV

show "One life to Live" on ABC, in New York.

In sponsoring this event the Foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment that fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops. The foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts.

The gallery is open to the public and while donations are accepted, admission to the Gallery is free.

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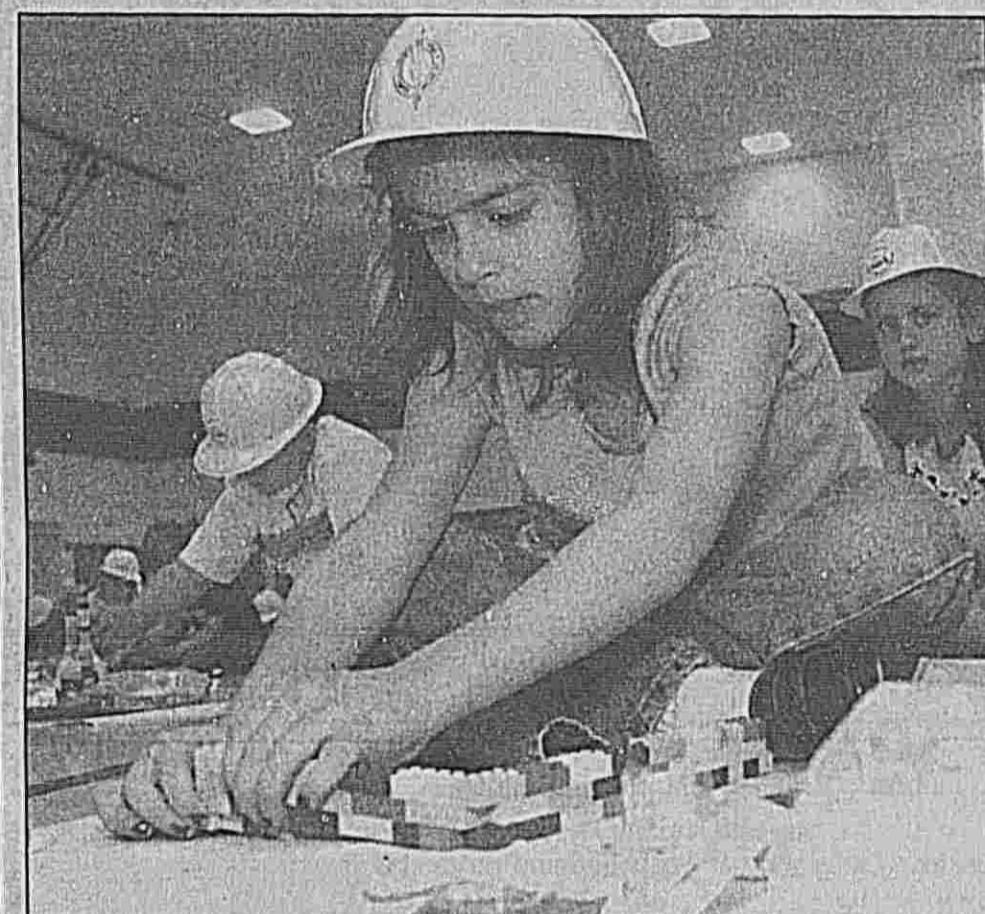


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Big Hollow Primary School second-grader Emelia Szarek concentrates on her Lego creation during the Block-Kids Building Program and competition sponsored by the National Association of Women in Construction Chapter 368.

McCrae Farm teaches riders rare style

French Classical Dressage worthy pursuit for serious equestriennes

By Kathy Gresey
Staff Reporter

By age five Jill McCrae knew what she wanted to do with her life. Like her mother always told her: Figure out what your true love is and then find a way to get paid for it.

"I knew I wanted to be with horses," said McCrae. "But beyond that? The expenses..."

McCrae grew up in inner city Chicago, not the ideal place for a little girl wanting to pursue a career in horses. She was determined to make her dream a reality, however, and today she owns one of the few French Classical Dressage facilities in the area: McCrae Farm. It is located right in Grayslake.

"If you want something bad enough the universe will arrange it for you," she said. "You're in this life. Why not do something of quality? Why not take it to the limit?"

McCrae certainly has taken it to the limit. McCrae Farm includes 17 boarded horses, an Olympic size outdoor arena and a regulation size 20 x 40-meter indoor arena with mirrors and sound system. She currently instructs 20 riders, employs two stable hands and one assistant trainee.

McCrae earned her Riding master's Degree from Meredith Manor in Waverly, WV in 1977 and was her class valedictorian.

She said she chose the dressage method of training after meeting Dominique Barbier, a classical dressage master, and then working with him in Idaho.

Dressage is synonymous with training and the French discipline approaches dressage by establishing harmony between rider and horse with lightness in touch in mind.

McCrae said it is a method of training for serious riders, attracting purists with high ideals that want to work hard.

"The nice thing about dressage is that there's really no money in competition," she said. "It takes a long time to train a horse up to the high levels. Even if you have a good horse, you can't go (into competition) and wing it."

McCrae takes dressage to the next level by hosting intense, three-day clinics for her riders four times a year with her old instructor Barbier.

She said the clinics are incredible. "You feel this common love for the horses and you see the breakthroughs that people make," she said. "That's what it's really all about."

The farm sees tough times as well.

Since being established in 1997, four horses have passed away. McCrae

said it is hard to lose a horse.

"They're like people. You really know them," she said. "The reality of life is that there is death."

Of course, new horses also arrive at the farm. McCrae said some of the most exciting times she has had in her profession involve waiting for a horse shipment. She likens the event to ordering a Christmas present. She said when a horse arrives it's like heaven.

McCrae's love for animals goes beyond horses. The farm is also home to 13 hens, seven cats, one dog and a parrot.

"Her whole heart and soul is into animals," said McCrae's husband, Jeff. "She's a very special lady."

Jeff added that his wife is an incredibly hard worker.

"She's constantly reinventing in the facility to make it better," he said. "It's hard for her to leave the farm."

McCrae said working with animals doesn't lose its magic. She just looks at everything differently.

"If you look at everything in life and approach it with some newness," she said, "it says fresh forever."

McCrae Farm is located at 32159 N. Bacon Road in Grayslake. For more information on training or instruction call 847-546-5164.

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skwerves

Student Council hangs banners high over Antioch

The Student Council of Antioch Community High School spent \$3,000 to show their school pride. There are cardinal banners hanging in the downtown area and in the school parking lot.

Teacher Susan Shrader said the project has been in the works since October but the school only recently received village board approval, rather enthusiastically. Installation involves attaching mounting brackets to each pole and then securing the banner.

Eighteen of the 24-by-48-inch banners will be downtown, with another seven at ACHS. Bannerville USA digitally printed the design, which was created by teacher Mark Thompson.

The plan is to have the school banners displayed in the fall and spring, leaving the poles available at other times for community events. Shrader said student council members, who regularly volunteer their time for local events, got the idea from seeing banners in other communities.

The Student Council is willing to have the village use the banners when they are not being used by the school, so the entire community benefits. Good job and thanks for sharing!

Congratulations to ACHS math teacher Jay Bratton who is retiring from the district after 31 years of education. However, he is not giving up teaching entirely. In addition to having time to stop and smell the roses, Bratton will teach quantitative literacy at the College of Lake County. Enjoy!

Congratulations also go out to Michael Addison and Jennifer Buhrmester, both of Antioch. They were each awarded a one-year scholarship for tuition from the 61st Legislative District.

Bradley University in Peoria awarded Michael Flister the Academic Achievement Award by the college of Education and Health. He is the son of Gail Flister of Antioch, and is a senior majoring in health science.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skwerves at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

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POLICEBEAT

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Driving without a license

Raymond M. Cervantes, 24, of 1508 35th Street, Kenosha was stopped at 1:48 a.m. May 20, for driving 79 mph in a 55-mph zone. He was charged with speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognition and is due in court on June 8.

John Wolf, 37, of 42116 Lake, was stopped for crossing the fog line on May 21 at 12:44 a.m. Police learned his license was suspended and he was ticketed for improper lane usage and driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognition and is due in court on June 8.

Rodney M. Gilmore of 4009 Gregory Ave., Zion, was stopped for having a defective plate light. Police learned his driver's license was suspended. He was charged for both violations. He was released on personal recognition and due in court on June 22.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid driver's license

Scott Russ, 49, of 13659 W. Blanchard Road in Gurnee was charged May 7 with driving with a suspended license. He was released pending a court date June 8.

John P. Hernandez, 40, of 908 Diana Court in Round Lake Beach was charged May 5 with driving with a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle. He was released pending a court date June 8.

Maria Calderon, 35, of 814 Ollie in Carpentersville was charged May 15 with driving with a revoked license, speeding and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. She was released on \$2,000 personal recognition bond pending a court date July 13.

Casey Selph, 24, of 12723 21st St. in Zion was charged May 13 with driving with a suspended license. The subject was released pending a court date June 8.

Intoxicated pedestrian

Curtis Maier, 40, was charged May 8 and May 13 with public intoxication. He was also charged May 9 with trespassing on state property. He has court dates for the three violations on June 8, 14, and 10 respectively.

Battery

Nina Singleton, 17, of 1 Offield Drive in Lake Villa was charged May 5 with battery. She was released pending a court date May 27.

Damage to motor vehicle

A black two-door 1993 BMW 325 was hit at 65 W. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa May 7.

Disorderly conduct

Edward O. Smith, 30, of 37028 Terry Drive in Lake Villa was charged with disorderly conduct after demanding food that he had not ordered from McDonald's at 431 E. Grand Ave in Lake Villa. He was told not to return to the restaurant and was issued a court date of June 8.

Drugs

An employee of the Walgreen's, 305 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa reported that 1.73

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

grams of crack cocaine was found in an aisle of the store May 14.

LAKE VILLA

Driving without a valid license

Brandon Raidart, 30, was charged May 14 with driving with a suspended license, not wearing a seat belt while driving and drug paraphernalia. He was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date June 1.

Zirce Santana, 23, of 28457 W. Nally in Ingleside was charged May 15 with driving without a valid license and speeding. He was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date June 1.

Amanda Fallon of 2322 Spring Hill Lane in Lindenhurst was charged May 17 with driving with a suspended license and improper lane usage. She was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date July 6.

Lorenzo Florida of 609 Crab Tree Lane in Lindenhurst was charged May 18 with driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date July 6.

Tammy Huffman, 35, of 32200 45th St. in Burlington was charged May 20 with improper lane usage and driving with a revoked license. She was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date July 6.

Jeffrey Green, 20, of 607 Penn Boulevard was charged May 21 with driving with a suspended license, no rear registration plate light and was released on \$1,000 I-Bond pending a court date July 6.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Joseph C. Perrone, 44, of 23036 West Lake Vista, Antioch, was stopped for driving 57 mph in a 45 mph-zone, at 12:56 a.m. on May 7, while he was driving southbound on Route 59 at Hillside. He pulled over at Beach Grove Road, east of Prairie. Antioch police ticketed him for an expired registration plates, failing a field sobriety test, .193 BAC on a portable breathalyzer test, speeding, DUI, improper lane usage and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on his own recognition and is due in court on June 7.

Debra L. Johnson, of 212 W. Lake St., Silver Lake, Wis., was stopped at 11:28 p.m. on May 4 for driving 45 mph in a 30 mph-zone as she passed the Antioch police car. Johnson misidentified herself. She was also charged with failing a field sobriety test, DUI, speeding and obstruction of a peace officer. She was released on a personal recognition bond and has a court date of June 7.

Damian Rivas, 25, of 42192 Sixth Ave., Antioch, was stopped for driving his motorcycle 65 mph in a 40 mph-zone on Route 173 from Tiffany Road. He failed a field sobriety test and had a BAC of .133, speeding, improper lane usage and DUI. He is due in court on June 7.

James Izenstark, 48, of 39843 N. Circle Drive in Antioch at 9:26 p.m., May 3 after his wheels crossed the centerline as he drove northbound on Route 59 at Bowles. He was traveling at 20 mph in a 45 mph-zone and then stopped in the traffic lane halfway across Route 173. He refused to take a Breathalyzer. Antioch police charged him with two DUIs, two charges of improper lane usage, and illegal transportation of alcohol.

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PRE-PROM

a long one for her.

"You have to hope it's effective. I think kids still feel they are invincible," Fay said. "I wish I could say they all understand. You try to do it in a way that gets their attention."

"You just worry about them, she said. "It's a huge responsibility and I hope kids understand it's not just alcohol," she said.

Fay said she thinks kids are stronger than they were 10 years ago and more able to say no.

"You kind of hold your breath from Saturday to Monday," Fay said.

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DO YOU TAKE....



Photo by John Dickson

Teacher Pam Renaker officiates the wedding of Jenni Bock and Stoch Skowronski, both Grant Community High School Seniors, during a mock wedding in the Grant Community High School Contemporary Living Class. The student planned wedding is the culmination of the wedding unit in the Contemporary Living Class.

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District 34 must deal with crowding

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Scott Thompson, currently a principal in Killdeer-Countryside District 96, will take over the reins of superintendent of District 34 on July 1.

The growth of the district is one of Thompson's main concerns. One of his first moves will be to establish a committee.

Currently, growth in Antioch is limited because the sewer treatment plant is running near to full capacity. The village board is addressing that problem, so there will be opportunities for increases in student enrollment when homes can be built and occupied.

At the last school board meeting, Thompson said he would like to have a plan to build a school by 2007 to meet the anticipated student growth.

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GARBAGE EVERYWHERE



Photo by John Dickson

Kenneth Schnur, Round Lake Park Trustee, throws garbage into a waiting dump truck during the Round Lake cleanup sponsored by the Round Lake Management Commission. The pile of garbage was gathered from the shores and channels of Round Lake.

Officer tracks down three on drug charges

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

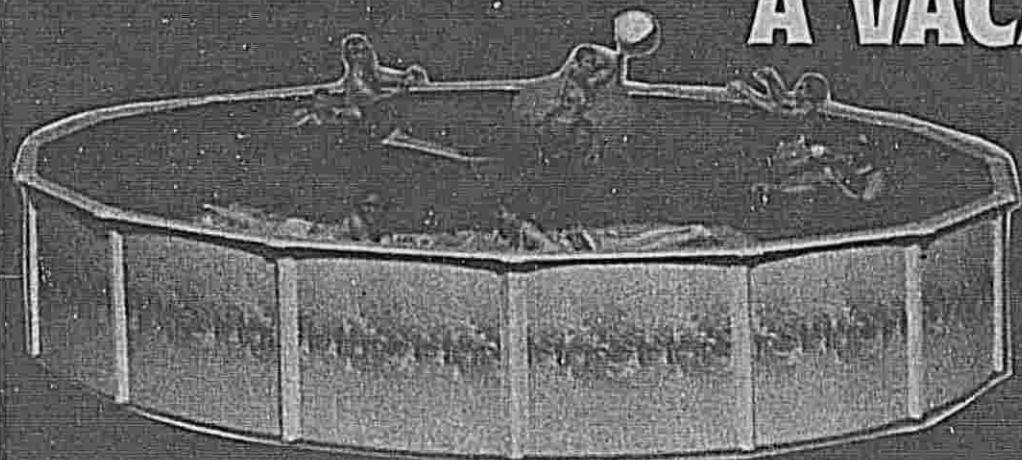
While working off-duty as security earlier this month, an Antioch police officer in uniform became aware of drug activity and checked it out at 287 Park Ave. in Antioch.

The officer arrested three men for possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia.

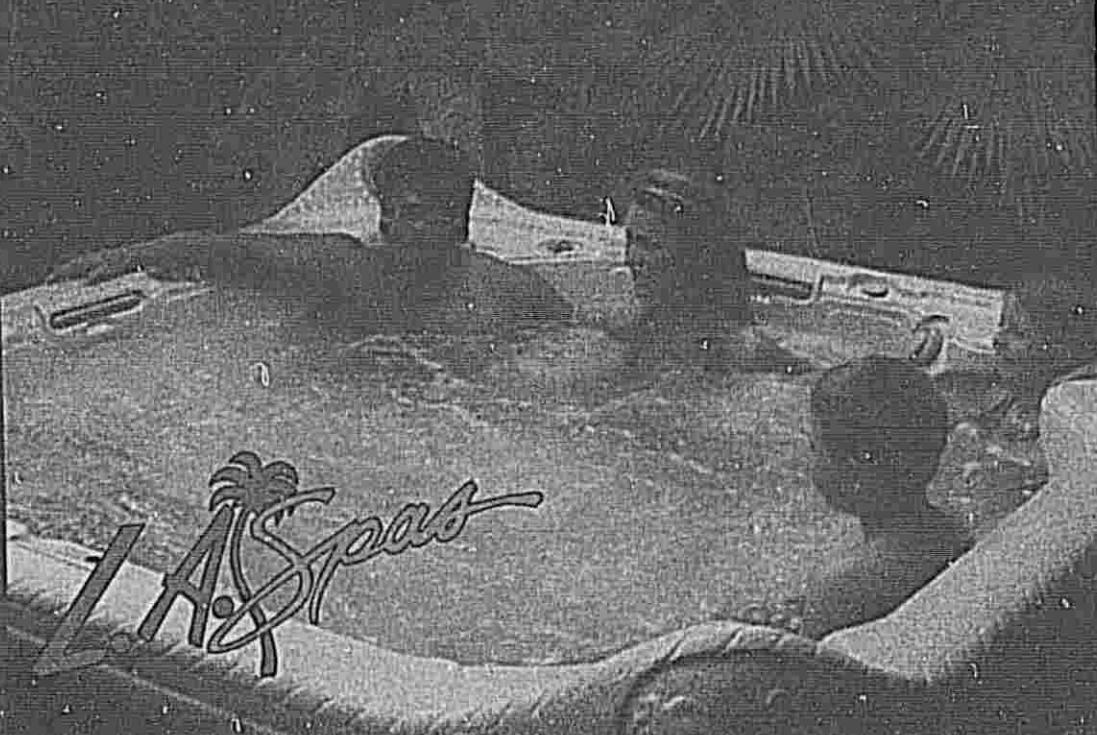
Grabeil Venegas, 29, of 287 Park Ave., David P. Johnson, 17, of 582 Phillips Circle and Thomas L. Myers, 22, of 272 Park Ave., all of Antioch, were released on a recognizance bond and are scheduled to appear in court on May 27.

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Motorcycle accident claims life on Round Lake man

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

A fatal motorcycle accident claimed the life of a Round Lake man Sunday afternoon. Duane E. Powers, 68, of 1807 Country Drive, Round Lake was riding westbound on Route 173 near Tiffany Road when the cars ahead of him slowed down, according to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Fagan. As he passed the cars he collided with a car driven by a Grayslake woman who was turning left onto

eastbound Route 173. No tickets were issued.

Powers was thrown off of his motorcycle and was taken to Aurora Hospital in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. where he was pronounced dead. He was not wearing a helmet at the time and died of severe head trauma, police said.

"Who knows what a helmet might have done?" Fagan said. "We advocate wearing a helmet."

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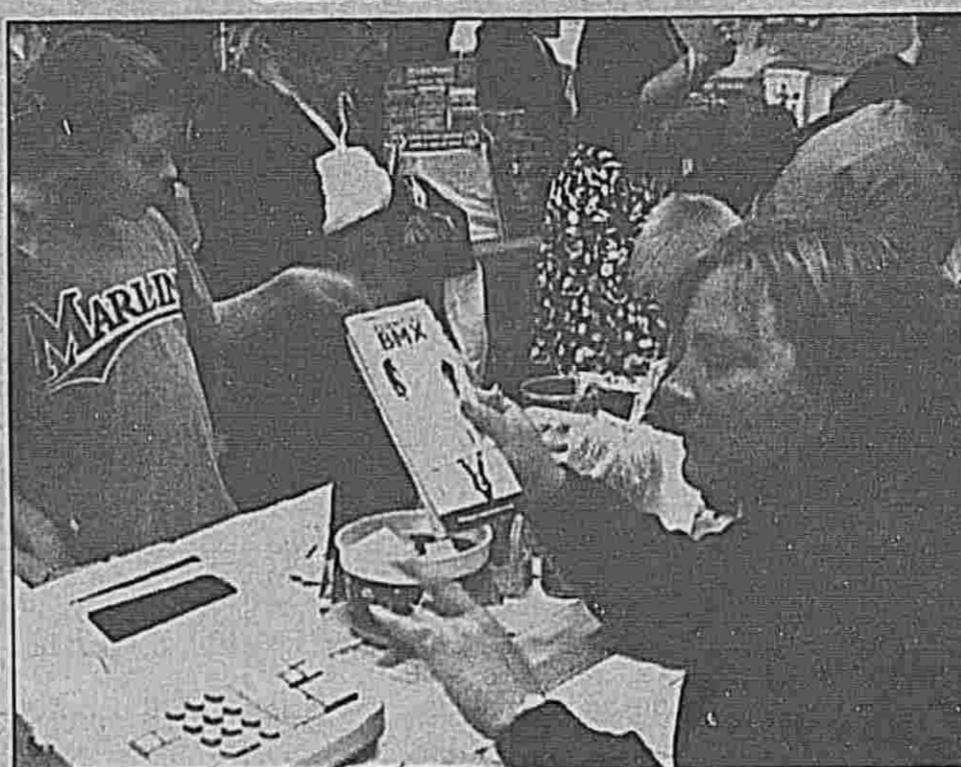


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Pattie Paslewics, from Ingleside, rings up books during the Parent Teacher Organization Book sale at Gavin South Junior High. This was Paslewics fifteenth year working as a volunteer for the PTA book sale.

Beware of Internet ploy

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

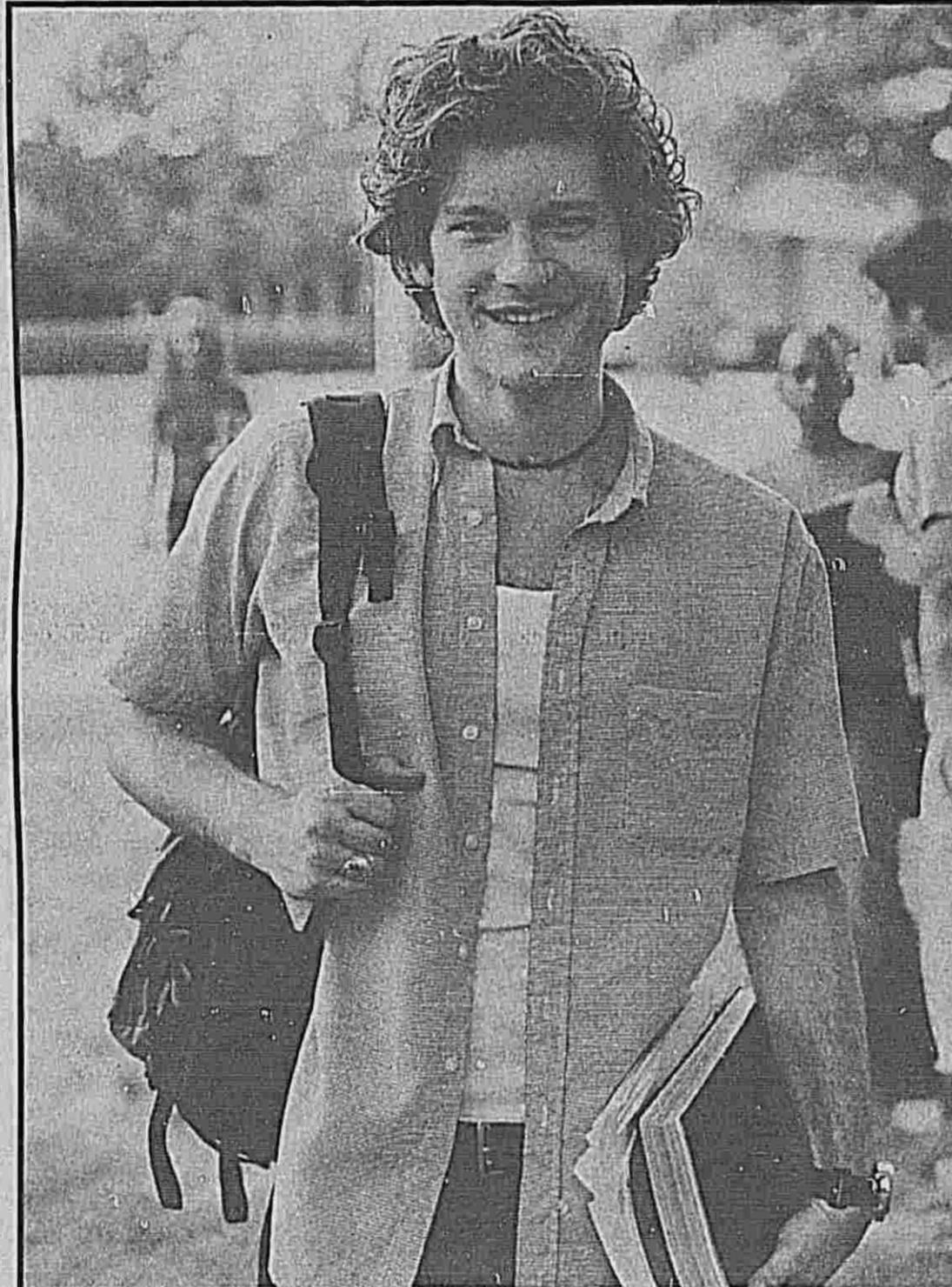
Gary Braun of Antioch thought it was strange when he received an e-mail from AOL last week. He opened the official-looking message that asked for confirmation of his account number that he used for an automatic debit on his credit card.

His suspicion really soared when he saw the e-mail also requested his social security number.

According to AOL, they will never ask for your information. If readers receive such e-mail they should not provide any information nor respond. This is one way criminals steal the identity of an unsuspecting person.

As for Braun, he closed the e-mail without responding and called the paper in order to warn others.

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Occupation:
True Value sales associate and student

What I like most about my town:
The small-town atmosphere

Hobbies:
I love basketball and running. I also
enjoy movies.

Favorite movie:
"A Few Good Men"

Favorite Album or group:
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Best local restaurant:
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Person I admire most:
My dad

If I had \$1 million, I would:
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If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to:
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People who knew me as a kid would say:
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BIRTHS

Mason Daniel Wilcox, a son, was born May 4, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Edward and Karie Wilcox of Twin Lakes, Wis. His brother is Landon, age 1. Grandparents are Dan and Sheila Sadler of Elizabeth; Al and Stacey Wilcox of Antioch and Diana Bober and Gordon Robinson of Salem, Wis.

John Edward Rudny, a son, was born May 2 at Lake Forest Hospital to Howard and Susan Rudny of Antioch. His siblings are Jackie 19, William 9 and Michael 7. Grandparents are Jim and Judy Larson of Round Lake and Pam and Larry Rudny of Loves Park.

Benjamin Wade Van Sickle, a son, was born May 5 at Lake Forest Hospital to Tony and Robin Van Sickle of Antioch. His brother is Thomas, age 1. Grandparents are Jay and Ronnie Bruski of Antioch and Diane Van Sickle of Fox Lake.

Donald Edward Barnett, a son, was born May 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kenneth and Tricia Barnett of Antioch. Grandparents are Donald and Geny Duehr of Dubuque, Iowa and Dorothy Watson of Garland, Tex.

Lily Elizabeth Backe, a daughter, was born May 4 at Lake Forest Hospital to Erik and Kelly Backe of Trevor, Wis. Her brother is Jordan, age 3. Grandparents are Ernie and Pat Slavik of Antioch; and Karen Ross and Keith Backe of Lake Villa.

Ethan Scott Frasch, a son, was born May 6 at Lake Forest Hospital to Scott and Gina Frasch of Antioch. His sister is Avery, age 3. Grandparents are Kyta and Larry Buchta of Antioch; Bill and Renee Hoerle of Cary; and (the late) Dale and Judith Frasch of Antioch.

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DISTRICT 117

The school board felt there was an unmet need for students and sent teachers to study the programs of different schools. They like the advisory program used at New Trier High School, and advisors there are training District 1117 advisors. The number of students who were given write-ups for infractions of rules as being late to class or creating problems in the commons, dropped in half. Overall, grades improved by two percent the first semester.

For the most part, parents seemed satisfied but thought there should be better communication. Fran Waible, head of the program at Antioch Community High School, agreed.

"We're advocates for the parents and the children," Waible said. "The advisers goal was to form a relationship with the students." That happened between the advisor and the group as well as amongst the groups shortly following spring break, she said.

"We want to challenge them open their minds to the possibilities, Waible said. "We want to show them that what they do now impacts what happens later."

Each high school had about 14 advisors this year, and will add advisors for the incoming freshmen.

"The faculty really believes in this program, and the parents can tell something is going on," Waible said.

"We learned things from the kids. They need hands-on activities. We quickly got rid of the books."

"Our team-building service projects were fabulous. I was pleased with the kinds of things the kids thought of. After all, Antioch is built on volunteerism," she said.

Some of the projects were hacking buckthorn out of the forest reserve, selling flowers to raise funds and adopting a child from a third-world country.

"They felt so good about what they did," she said. "We make sure we're dealing with kids and their needs. They're responding. We keep tabs on what's happening. We've been able to spot some kids with big problems and got the right people involved. We're doing the best we can with a brand new thing," Waible said.

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CALENDAR

Friday, May 27

Now through June 5, "Sweeney Todd" presented by PM&L Theatre at 877 N. Main St. For times/tickets, call 847-395-3055 or go to www.pmltheatre.com.

Grass Lake School is seeking donations/volunteers for its June 16-19 rummage sale. Donations will be accepted through June 10. GLS is at 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. Take items to bus barn. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at 847-395-1550 ext. 22.

7:30-8:30 a.m., Business Networking Group meets second and fourth Fridays in Libertyville. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Saturday, May 28

8:30 a.m., Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meets Saturdays in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for additional information.

Sunday, May 29

7-9 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

10:30 a.m., Totengedenfeier, German Memorial Day worship services at German Cultural Center, 259 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa. Dinner follows. \$5/parking. Send e-mail to Walter at wschefrahn@dls.net for details.

Monday, May 30

Memorial Day Holiday

Tuesday, May 31

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant (formerly TNT's). Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6:45 p.m., Bingo Tuesdays at Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for information.

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held Tuesdays at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181.

7-9 p.m., Stepmoms Offering Support to Stepmoms meets Tuesdays in the Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4768 for details.

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources, a professional women's networking group, meets in Mundelein. Contact Linda Miller at 847-606-2259.

Wednesday, June 1

7 p.m., Northern Lake Co. Quilt Guild meets first Wednesdays. Please call Madelyn Anderson at 847-651-8349 to learn more.

6:30 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at the Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at 847-395-7407 or Betty Muller at 847-838-3907 for information.

7 p.m., National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Lake Co. general meeting held first Wednesdays in Grayslake. Free. Open to the public. Families, friends, consumers and those interested in learning more about mental illness, treatment and recovery are welcome to attend.

Thursday, June 2

9:30-11:30 a.m., Lake Co. Council for Seniors meets first Thursdays in Grayslake. All welcome. Please call 847-367-0087 to learn more.

7 p.m., Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meets first Thursdays. Please call Carol 847-223-5155 to learn more.

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meets first Thursdays. Please call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223 for information.

7 p.m., Christian Golfers' Association of Lake Co. Kick-off Meeting at Hope Evangelical Presbyterian, Libertyville. Please call 847-362-7444 or go to www.christiangolfer.org for details.

2-6 p.m., "Deal Structuring," Team Lake County meeting with speakers and working sessions, at Gurnee Holiday Inn, Grand Ave. and I-94. Please visit www.lakecountypartners.com or call Tracey Hyatt Bosman at 847-247-0137 for details.

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets Thursdays in Gurnee. Please call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

Friday, June 3

5-9 p.m., Opening of Dennis Downes' solo show at Antioch Fine Arts Gallery, 983 Main St. Free admission, but donations accepted. Show ends June 30 (?). Please call 847-838-2274 to learn more.

Reservations deadline for Catholic Women's Club of Lake Co. Installation Banquet to be held Thurs., June 9 at 12:30 p.m. Please call Barb Riedel at 847-623-3263 or Islo at 847-662-0160 to learn more.

Saturday, June 4

8:30 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group meets Saturdays in Gurnee. Call Chuck 847-362-5458 for additional details.

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Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am, Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care, Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary Curr, Pastor. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Children's church and Sunday School. Adult Groups at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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HOMETOWN SPORTS

Lake Villa Hawks Win Casey Pohl Memorial Tournament

The Lake Villa Hawks U-12 travel baseball team took first place in the Casey Pohl Memorial Tournament in Palatine held May 20-22.

In game one of the tournament, the Hawks beat a tough Northwest Travelers team 9-6. John Schenning scored twice, Brian Serio added another two runs, Kyle Noon also added two hits and a run and Kevin Kurowski had a solid double. Matt Bergstrom and Josh Pohlman combined to pitch 5 2/3 innings. Nick Hibbing closed out the game, striking out four of the last five batters and was awarded the MVP of the game by the Traveler's coaches.

On Sunday, May 22, the Hawks began the elimination rounds of the Casey Pohl Tournament. In the semifinal game, the Hawks faced the hometown Palatine Red team. The Hawks were victorious, beating Palatine 12-6. The Hawks solid defense, led by Mike Hough's three outstanding grabs in center field, was key in this victory. Josh Pohlman and A.J. Metzger

pitched two innings each. Game MVP, Serio, pitched three solid innings and added four hits scoring three runs. Bergstrom and Nick Hibbing each had two hits, including doubles. Mike Hough and Metzger added two hits each.

The Hawks moved on to the championship round to face the Woodridge Warriors. Sixteen hits, including three solo home runs propelled the Hawks to a 12-4 victory over the Warriors. Serio went 2-for-3 with a single and a solo home run. Pohlman scored three runs and John Schenning and Jake Wisniewski each had two hits. Jake Larson pitched three innings with four strikeouts. Larson also batted 3-for-4 with a single and two solo home runs. Matt Bergstrom, the game MVP, pitched three quick innings, allowing only one run. Nick Hibbing was the closing pitcher.

The Lake Villa Hawks are a U-12 travel baseball team that plays in the McHenry League. Their season record is 23-3.

Antioch/Lakes tennis camps announced

New Antioch varsity tennis coach Carolyn Stanley has announced upcoming youth tennis camps, to be held at Lakes Community High School, at Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads, from June 13 to 30. Camps are as follows: Beginner Level, boys and girls age 9 and above. This level is designed for people who have not taken lessons before. In this class they will learn the basic grips and stroke development. Select one of the following class times: 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$70.

Intermediate Level is for boys and girls, age 9 and above. This level is designed for people who have already taken a beginning level class or have played tennis enough that they understand the fundamental strokes and are ready to use them in drill and game situations.

This class is a stepping-stone for playing at the high school level. The focus of this class will be on stroke improvement and consistency with the introduction of some match play situations (scoring, positioning, and basic strategy). The cost is \$70 and the camp runs from 11 a.m. to noon.

Advanced Level is for boys and girls of any age. This level is designed for people who have participated in competitive tennis but are not quite ready to play at the high school level or with high school players. The focus of this class will be on stroke improvement (control and direction) and match play (including doubles formations) through advanced drills and competition. The cost is \$70 and the camp runs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.



The Lake Villa Hawks U-12 travel baseball team celebrates with trophies earned after winning the Casey Pohl Memorial Tournament last weekend. The team consists of, front row, from left: Kyle Noon, A.J. Metzger, Kevin Kurowski, Mike Hough, Matt Bergstrom and Jake Wisniewski and back row, from left, Brian Serio, Jake Larson, Nick Hibbing, Josh Pohlman and John Schenning.

High School Level is for boys and girls of high school age. This level is designed for people who have participated on a high school tennis team or have competed in USTA level tournaments. The focus of this class will be on skill advancement, stroke development (including spin and speed), and advanced strategy and shot selection. The cost is \$100 and the camp runs from

1:30 to 3 p.m.

Instructors will be current and former Antioch tennis players, including Ryan Reimer, Charlie and Robbie Scupham, Lindsay Clutter and Brett McKenzie and Antioch varsity boys and girls tennis coach Carolyn Stanley. For more information, contact Stanley at 847-395-1421 Ext. 8200 or by e-mail at cstanley@sequoits.com.

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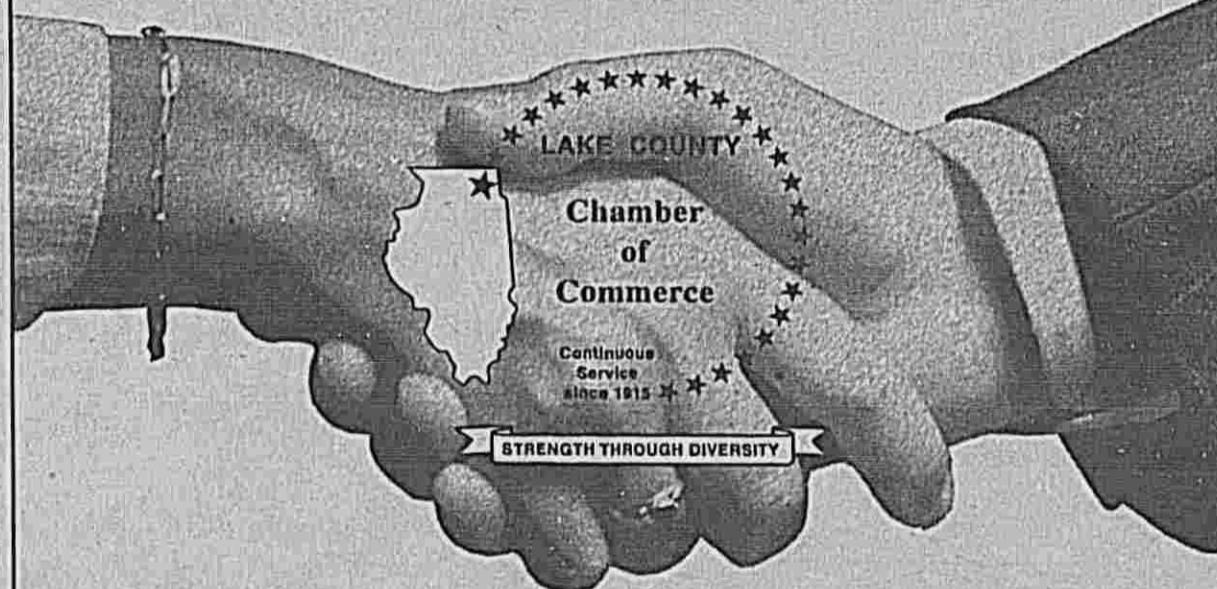
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Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery hosts a free acoustic folk music song circle on the second Saturday of every month from 1-4 p.m. Come enjoy an afternoon of music and fine art by local artists at 983 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call 847-838-2274.

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Coming in June: Preschool Dance/Tumble three-day Camp and Teen Hip-Hop Workshop.

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Lindenhurst Youth Soccer League-Fall 2005/Spring 2006

Soccer registration for the Fall 2005/Spring 2006 season will be held the month of May at the Lindenhurst Park District Community Center, (Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.). After this date, registration will be closed and you may be put on a waiting list with no guarantee that you will be placed on a team. If you register after May 27, a \$10 late registration fee will be charged. A one-time uniform purchase consisting of a reversible jersey and socks is required. Black shorts are also required and may be purchased if needed. Players also need to provide their own shin guards. Each fall and Spring Season will consist of one practice during the week and seven weeks of games on Saturdays. Sign up is May 2-27 for children Kindergarten-8th grade (as of fall, 2005). The fee is \$70; and \$65 for additional children. If you volunteer to coach at the time of registration you will get a \$10 discount.

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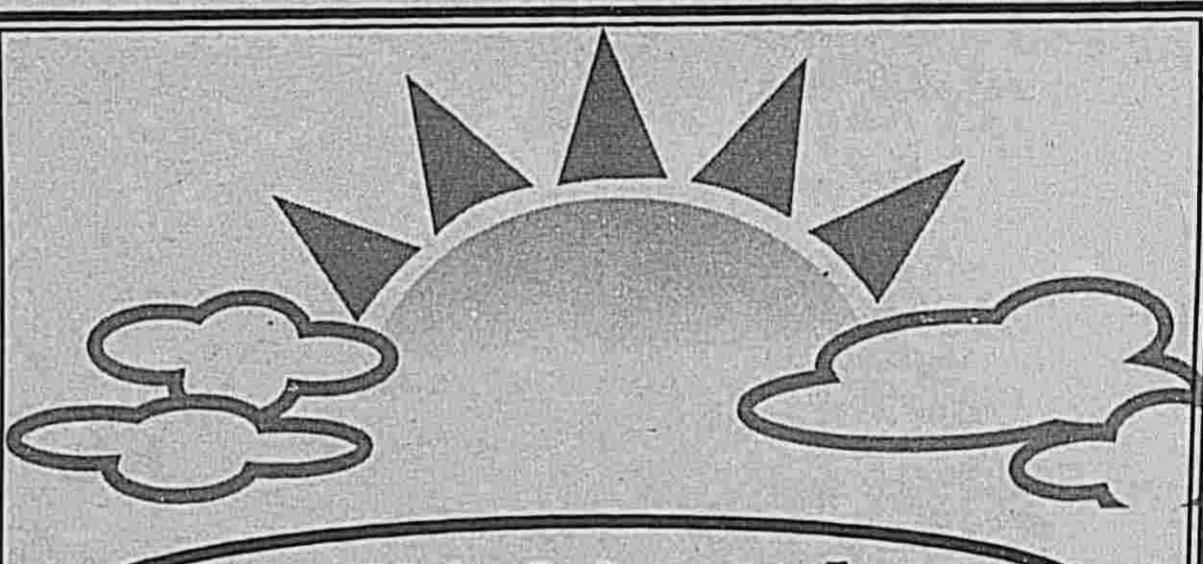
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Friday, June 10th: 7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service followed by an Oneg and "Schmooze with the Jews"

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ON STAGE

Hilarity reigns with 'Full Monty' at Drury Lane Theatre

Eminett Woods looks into a telescope owned by Charlie Klinge, a member of the Lake County Astrological Association, in order to see the sun through a solar filter during Astronomy Day at the Volo Bog State Natural Area.

Photos by
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Star gazing

By
STEVE PETERSON

Marty Wills, a member of the Lake County Astronomical Society, was pleased that, if just for a few moments, his telescope could capture what a sun flare looks like.

"There are a couple of flares. We also have a nice prominence," Wills said during Astronomy Day fun at Volo Bog State Natural Area. The event is sponsored by the Lake County Astronomical Society, which meets at Volo Bog.

About 100 residents took the group up on the opportunity to learn more about the stargazing at the society's annual event. A star gazing party was planned, but nice, clear weather during the day was spoiled by cloud cover and cold of night.

"I love to do stuff with the telescope for elementary school kids. The kindergarten kids' faces just light up. I like to explain things like it takes eight minutes for the speed of light to reach us. If you drove from the Earth to the Sun, it would take 167 years, give or take," said one club member.

Attendees could learn that there was a rather large solar flare just a couple of years ago, the fourth largest one, on Oct. 28, 2003.

Tom Mathieson recalled his recent trip to Siberia to do some stargazing.

"It was pretty much what I expected. But they use observatories differently. They used a vacuum telescope at the top of the mountain. I went there to see the whole transit of

Venus. It takes six hours there, versus 90 minutes here in Lake County," Mathieson, of Gurnee, said.

"One was in 1882, but the next one is in eight years," said Mathieson of Venus. He has also visited New Mexico and Australia, two popular spots for astronomy buffs. He also explained the difference between a Meteor shower and a Meteor Storm.

"It helps us see how we're so insignificant," said attendee Mike Carr of Lake Zurich.

Society member John Hansen of Antioch, in his "tour" (a sign on his back said so), explained the distance between the planets.

Hansen has a 1940s era telescope with an eyepiece made in Germany. It is considered one of the best telescopes pre-World War II. "Its clarity is fabulous," Hansen said.

One could learn the latest about the refracting and reflecting telescopes and how much money it takes to participate in the hobby. The society meets every third Friday at Volo Bog, and has been

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Matt Lowry of Vernon Hills, a physics teacher at Lake Forest High School, demonstrates how a comet is developed by using dry ice during Astronomy Day at the Volo Bog State Natural Area.



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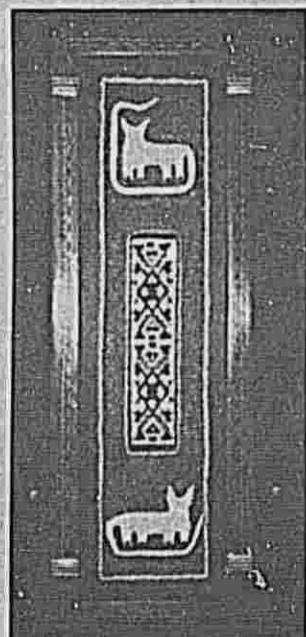
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Fine Arts Gallery announces new Dennis Downes exhibit

Dennis M. Downes will exhibit in the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation Gallery during the month of June. Dennis Downes is a local artist who has been making a big splash in the pool of creative artists. Dennis is coming off of one of his most successful shows, his 100th show, exhibited at The Grove in Glenview. "The success of that show was phenomenal with an increase in sales of many original pieces as well as many prints. The four day show attracted hundreds of visitors from the local community as well as others who attended from around the country. They came to enjoy and purchase the beautiful paintings, bronze sculptures and tapestries," Carol DiLorenzo, Director of the Grove Redfield Center.

Mr. Gary Donatelli, Director of the "One Life to Live" ABC, New York N.Y. remarked, Downes work is a reflection of the nature around us. His work reflects a knowledge- and reverence for the Native Americans who were herelong before the Europeans. His crafting of the frames with beads and porcupine quills, the use of natural pigments for his palette, and his knowledge of Native American symbols have resulted in some of his best work yet. Mr. Downes has established his own genre, what I would call the Native American contemporary Impressionist School of Art."



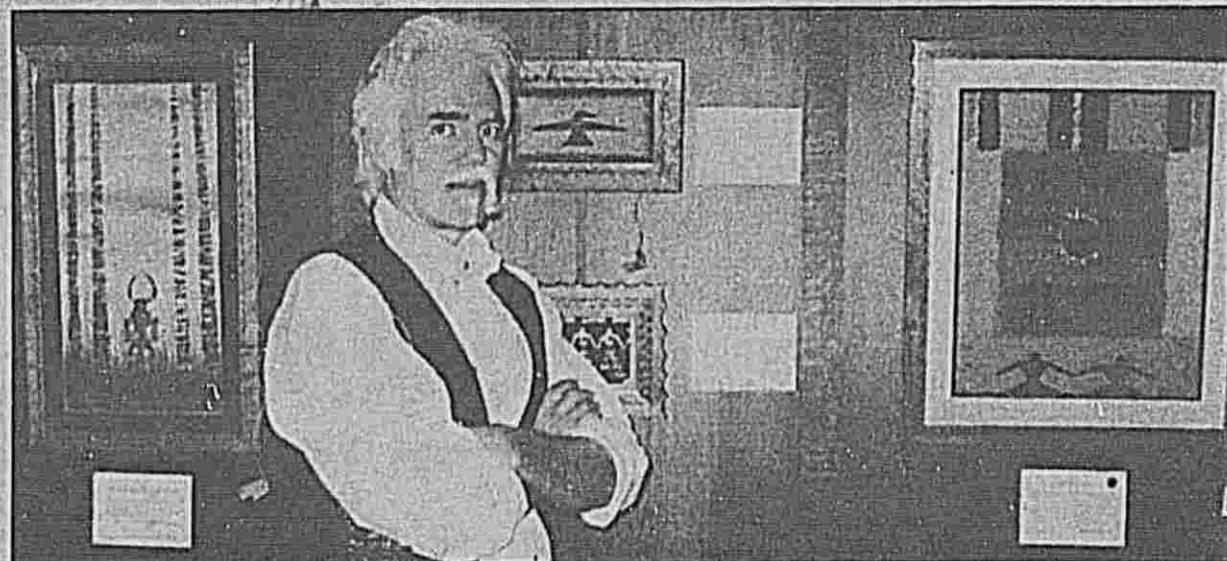
Under Water Panthers

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is pleased to host Dennis Downes again this year. Last year Downes exhibited in the recently established Foundation Gallery and many local supporters of Dennis Downes and the Foundation were treated to a wonderful show. This year's event promises to be as exciting as the 2004 show. Antioch Fine Arts Foundation President Roger Shule said, "We are pleased to be able to host Dennis in our Gallery. Dennis is such a down to earth person and always a pleasure to talk to. His stories of Native American customs as well as his personal histories are always entertaining as well as educational."

The show opening will be Friday June 3, 5 to 9 p.m. Dennis Downes will present at the opening. New prints, originals and small bronzes will be available for purchase.

In sponsoring this event the Foundation hopes to further its goal of promoting visual arts by exposing area residents to the artistic talent that lives throughout the community.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is a not for profit organization which is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by pro-



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viding an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops. The Foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from

Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts.

The Gallery is open to the public and while donations are graciously accepted, admission to the Gallery is free.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is located at 983 Main Street, Antioch, 847-838-2274

Artists to review creative sides

Geneva has planned a weekend of art appreciation where Wisconsin and Illinois artists will create artwork while sitting beneath market umbrellas on the streets of the famed vacation getaway.

Taking place June 11 and 12 along Broad and Main Street in downtown Lake Geneva, the fifth annual Lake Geneva Paint-in highlights 20 fine artists demonstrating the art of watercolor, oil, acrylic and mixed media. The Paint-in offers visitors and art aficionados the chance to see how a piece of fine art is created from a blank canvas, as well as allowing for a dialogue between the artist and visitor while the actual piece of art is "in-process."

"The Paint-in is a wonderful opportunity to see firsthand how a piece of art is created and, at the same time, discover the thought process of a given artist," said event chair Rita Burnap.

Not only is this a chance for the public to get a behind the scenes glimpse of how a piece of art is created, the Paint-in gets us out of the studio where we can share tips and encourage budding artists," said Nancy Newcomb, a master teacher, demonstrator and one of the featured Paint-in artists.

The Lake Geneva Paint-in is jointly sponsored by the Geneva Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and the Geneva Lake Art Association, a non-profit organization formed in 1948 for the purpose of encouraging individual artistic growth and excellence while fostering community appreciation of the fine arts through the arrangement of frequent public shows, monthly programs, lectures, demonstrations and workshops. Paint-in hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

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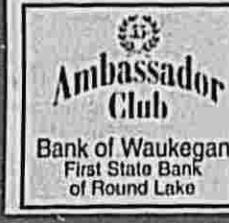
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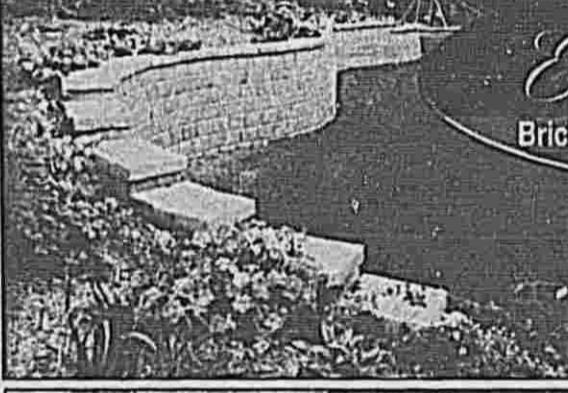
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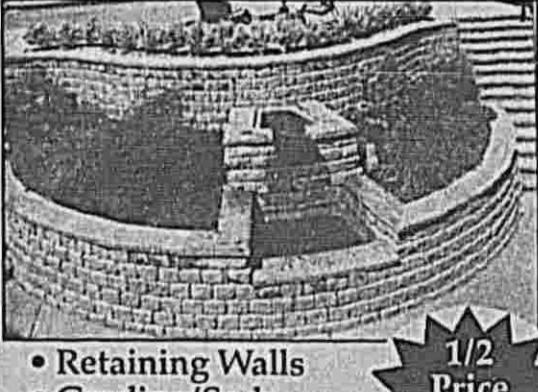
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Shelby and his creations roll into Volo

By KYLE SCHMITT
Staff Reporter

Racing enthusiasts can see the cars they longed to drive as teens this weekend, and in doing so, help today's youth realize their own dreams.

Volo Auto Museum hosts the 4th Annual Shelby Show, featuring 200 Shelby and Cobra vehicles, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 28. For the first time, world champion race-car driver and car developer Carroll Shelby will appear at the museum.

This year's special guest and cause make this the venue's biggest event ever, said Volo Auto Museum assistant director Joseph Lopez. He expects 2,500 people to visit the museum to see the Cobras and other Shelby vehicles, as well as the man who helped develop them into the fastest cars on earth.

"You can't ask for a better chance to have Carroll Shelby here and be able to help kids with their health," he said.

A fan of Shelby as long as he can remember, Lopez said that the Cobra creator agreed to appear free of charge at the event, as long as proceeds were donated to the Carroll Shelby Children's Heart Foundation.

Event organizers hope to raise \$10,000 for the organization, which would provide financial assistance for children who need heart transplants.

"He's just a great guy and he's really building on his legacy, which if you know anything about cars, it's already great," Lopez said.

A chicken rancher who often competed in overalls during early races, Shelby received Sports Car Driver of the Year honors from "Sports Illustrated" in 1956 and 1957. Returning in 1960 from a European racing stint, he won the USAC championship before being forced into retirement by a heart ailment.

Having always wanted to build his own car, Shelby succeeded in developing the Cobra, a two-seat roadster fitted with a Ford engine. Such cars are rarely seen due to their prohibitive costs, and Lopez said they often serve as prize purchases for baby boomers who now have money to buy what they want.

"They want the cars they lusted after when they were teenagers," he said, noting that the oil crisis led some people to believe that the days of driving performance cars would never return. "That legend just builds, and you take



Shelby poses 1966 with two 6T350 Mustangs, a car which he helped design.

the cars from the '60s and what was the ultimate, and that was the Shelby."

Windy City Cobra Club co-director Blas Costagli fell in love with the car during that time period. "I guess it's just a noise and a speed, really more than anything else," said Costagli, who enjoys owning a car discussed often but observed rarely. "You're lucky to see one Cobra a summer."

He looks forward to meeting Shelby, who he said has done much for the sport of auto racing. And Costagli also plans to showcase his own AC Cobra Superformance Mk III, a laser-cut replica of a 1965 car.

Exhibiting his own gold-striped vehicle allows him to spend quality time with his family, and to give youngsters a look at the car they may dream of owning as he did.

"I like when a kid comes up to me and says, 'Is that a Shelby Cobra?'" said Costagli, who will often let children sit in the vehicle and have their picture taken.

"It's always a dream I had, and once I got it, it's nice to share it with other people."



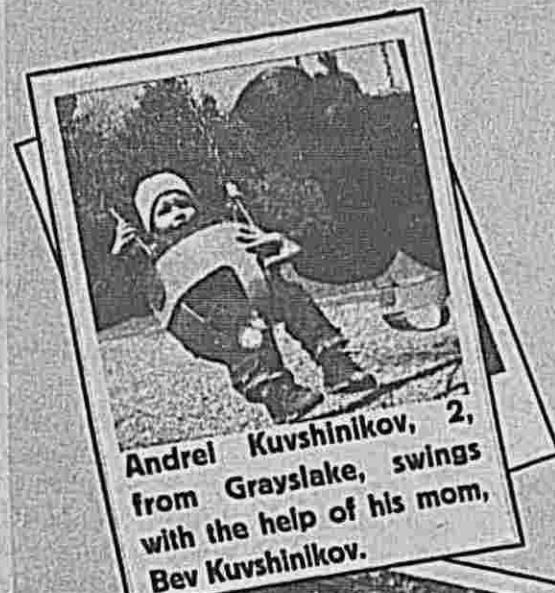
Cobra developer Carroll Shelby will attend the Volo Auto Museum's 4th Annual Shelby Show May 28.

Admission for the Shelby show and guest appearance is \$12 for adults, \$5.95 for seniors and veterans and \$3.95 for children 13 and under; active military members who attend in uniform will receive free entrance. There will also be live music, a beer garden and pig roast. Lopez said that Shelby would likely speak to those in attendance during the car show, and may sign autographs.

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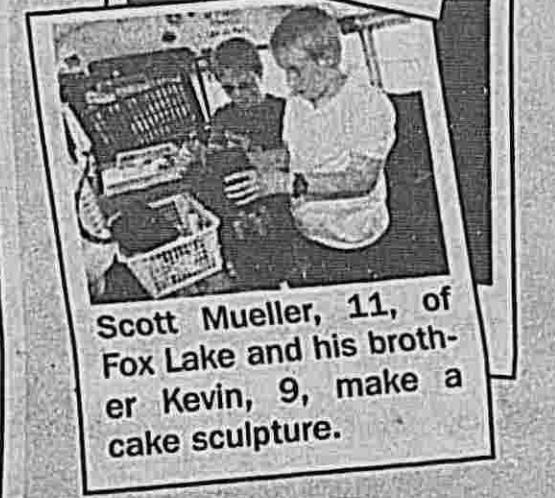
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Andrej Kuvshinikov, 2, from Grayslake, swings with the help of his mom, Bev Kuvshinikov.



Valentina Hierzer of Round Lake, with her daughters Ariana, 3, and Evelyn, 1, untangles the kite they flew.



Scott Mueller, 11, of Fox Lake and his brother Kevin, 9, make a cake sculpture.



Leslie Glazier-Werner

LES ON LIFE

On average, couples fork over \$26,000 for their wedding. So why is it that feuding relatives, drunken friends, or crass co-workers turn this special day into a free for all?

Case in point: my cousin's future in-laws were "ambivalent" about her joining their family. So they turned her reception into the sinking of the Titanic...with the Ty-D-Bol Man coming in on the tide after the toilets

backed up.

Or what about my younger brother's wedding? His co-workers swooped in like pirates, pillaging the open bar and prime rib, and then hijacking tables reserved for family. Top that off with the father of the bride refusing to escort his daughter down the aisle...until he fixed a flat on his broken down truck in full view of guests.

Then there's my older brother's wedding. The bride's father didn't approve of the ceremony. Instead of a flower girl, the biologist couple had two research mice in a gilded cage lead the wedding procession. Anyway, her dad set the thermostat in the honeymoon

"suite"—his RV—to frigid (in more ways than one).

So it's understandable that I eloped, particularly since my dad enjoyed grabbing my fiancée in a headlock, and staid future in-laws might not cotton to my divorced family turning the celebration into "Wrestlemania".

Consequently my wedding day wasn't too memorable, other than being hitched by a judge who swayed like a harbor buoy after "taking the fifth" during lunch.

Twenty-five years later I still regret not being a bride, especially after perusing Lakeland Media's "Lake County Bride" magazine. I imagine attending the May 22 Bridal Showplace at Lake Villa's Lehmann Mansion, then (dressed in a "Cloud 9" bridal gown) cutting my fairy tale bridal cake "custom designed by Ann" at a Parkway Banquets reception in Ingleside. Still I know my announcement for a

traditional wedding would have ended up reading more like sports coverage straight from the brain of that "young Turk", Lakeland's own "Danny Boy" Patrick.

It was crunch time for the bridal pair with the altar in sight. But whoa! The MVP from the opposing team, the "Jackals," got game after the groom fumbled an "I do" slam-dunk. "Jackals" go-getter Grammy burned the court with her walker heading for the bathroom...scoring with a perfect slide into the officiating minister. And whoa! What a finish for the "Jackals" when the team's best man fouled a play for the bride, but recouped when his spitball took out the wedding cake! Yeah! Whoa! The "Jackals" captured another exciting win by going the distance...and the newlyweds never made it to first base.

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COOKING
BY THE BOOK

Since 1984, Spiaggia has built a name for itself as a world-class restaurant. The popular Chicago establishment, guided by award-winning Chef Tony Mantuano, continues to offer traditional dishes and innovative Italian regional specialties.

The chef, with Cathy Mantuano,

has captured some of the flavor of the place in "The Spiaggia Cookbook" (Chronicle Books). Many recipes in the handsome volume are challenging enough that they might best be enjoyed vicariously by home cooks or at the restaurant itself.

But there are a number of doable possibilities, including Tuscan Bean and Spelt Soup. Preparing it is straightforward, and the subtle underlying flavors delightful. Spelt, a cereal grain with a nutty flavor and higher protein content than wheat, is available at natural food stores and certain well-stocked supermarkets. (Wheat berries, however, could make a suitable substitute.) Instead of fresh rosemary, we tied a tablespoon of the dried herb in cheesecloth. And to save time, we used two cans of cannellini instead of reconstituting dried beans overnight.

Tuscan Bean and Spelt Soup

1/4 cup olive oil
1 oz. prosciutto, diced
1 oz. pancetta, diced
1 slice bacon, diced
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup peeled and diced carrot
1/3 cup yellow onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1 3/4 cups dried white

beans such as cannellini or Great Northern, picked over, rinsed and soaked in cold water to cover overnight
8 cups chicken stock
One 16-oz. can Italian plum tomatoes, with their juices, or 16 oz. Italian tomato purée

2 large sprigs fresh rosemary
1 cup spelt
Extra-virgin olive oil for drizzling
Parmigiano-Reggiano shavings or Parmesan cheese for garnish
12 sprigs chervil for garnish

In a large stockpot over medium-low heat, heat the olive oil. Add the prosciutto, pancetta and bacon and sauté until crisp, 7 to 10 minutes. Add the celery, carrot, onion and garlic and continue to sauté until slightly caramelized, about 8 minutes. Drain the beans and add to the pot with the stock. Pass the tomatoes through a food mill and add to the pot with the rosemary. Raise the heat to medium-high, bring to a simmer and then reduce the heat to low and cook until the beans are tender, about 40 minutes. Discard the rosemary.

Meanwhile, put the spelt in a medium saucepan of slightly salted water and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium

low and cook until al dente (tender but firm to the bite), about 25 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Purée the soup in small batches in a blender or food processor until smooth and transfer to a heavy saucepan. (The soup should be on the thick side but can be thinned with more stock or water to the desired consistency.) Reheat gently.

Divide the spelt among warmed individual bowls. Ladle the soup over the spelt and drizzle each serving with the extra-virgin olive oil. Garnish with Parmigiano-Reggiano and chervil. Serve immediately.

Note: Leftovers keep in the refrigerator for up to five days.

Cherry madness



Cherry Cordial Ice Cream

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
2 cups (1 pint) half-and-half
2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, unwhipped
1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), well drained and chopped (about 1 cup)
3/4 cup semi-sweet mini chocolate chips
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1. In ice cream freezer container, combine all ingredients; mix well.
2. Freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Freeze leftovers.

Refrigerator-Freezer Method: Omit half-and-half. Whip whipping cream. In large bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 1/2 cup mini chocolate chips, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 9 x 5-inch loaf pan or other 2-quart container. Cover. Freeze 6 hours or until firm. Freeze leftovers.

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes about 1 1/2 quarts

Cherry Magic Cookie Bars

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 (10-ounce) jar maraschino cherries (without stems), drained, patted dry and chopped (about 1 cup)
1 1/3 cups flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.



Frozen Cherry Cream Pie

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1 (12-ounce) package frozen sweet cherries, chopped (about 2 cups)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
2 (8-inch) prepared graham cracker or chocolate pie crusts

1. In large bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth.
2. Mix in cherries, lemon juice and almond extract. Fold in whipped topping.
3. Pour mixture into crusts and freeze overnight. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Garnish as desired. Store leftovers covered in freezer.

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes two (8-inch) pies

Banana Split Dessert Pizza

1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated milk)
1/2 cup sour cream
6 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup (1 stick) plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened and divided
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup chopped nuts
3 medium bananas, sliced and divided
1 (8-ounce) can sliced pineapple, drained and cut in half
10 to 12 maraschino cherries, drained and patted dry
Additional chopped nuts for garnish
1 (1-ounce) square semi-sweet chocolate

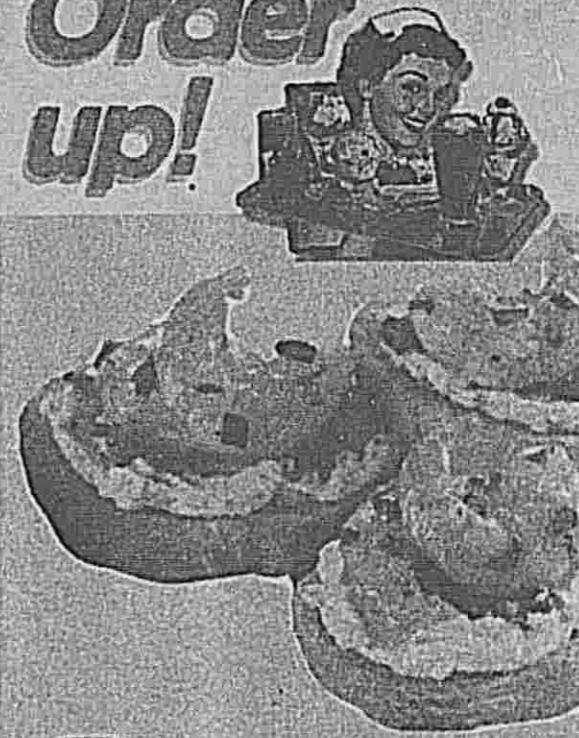
1. Preheat oven to 375°F. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, sour cream, 4 tablespoons lemon juice and vanilla; mix well. Chill.
2. In large bowl, beat 1/2 cup butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Add flour and nuts; mix well.
3. On lightly greased pizza pan or baking sheet, press dough into 12-inch circle, forming rim around edge. Prick with fork. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.
4. Arrange 2 sliced bananas on cooled crust. Spoon filling evenly over bananas. Dip remaining banana slices in remaining 2 tablespoons lemon juice; arrange on top along with pineapple, cherries and additional nuts.
5. In small saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; drizzle over pie. Chill thoroughly. Store leftovers covered in refrigerator.

Tip: Crust and filling can be made in advance and held until ready to assemble. Cover crust and store at room temperature; store filling in refrigerator. Best if eaten same day as assembled.

Prep Time: 10 minutes
Makes one (12-inch) pizza



Order up!



Tempting Tapas

Originally a Spanish tradition, tapas dining, which includes sampling and sharing a variety of bite-sized dishes, has become a hot new trend around the world. Tapas, from the Spanish verb "tapar," means "to cover," and a tapa was originally a snack placed on top of a drink to protect it while dining outdoors.

Dining tapas style is a creative way to enjoy food with friends and family, allowing for many different taste experiences and combinations. Tapas parties are a unique and deliciously fun way to entertain. Dishes are generally simple, combining small portions of grilled meats, vegetables or seafood with slices of olives, cheese or bread. Add a frosty pitcher of sangria, and you're ready to serve your guests some of Spain's tasty tapas. Each region of Spain has its own tapas specialty. For example, if you were taking in the stunning architecture of Seville, you might stop for a serving of freshly harvested Mediterranean fish paired with Manchego cheese stuffed olives.

Don't be afraid to experiment with different topping combinations and see just how creative your tapas can be. For tempting tapas, companies such as The Pampered Chef have created the tools and recipes that will help you experience the pleasures of Spain right in your own kitchen.

Try The Pampered Chef's Garlic Shrimp Crostini or one of the variations listed below for easy but elegant tapas.

Garlic Shrimp Crostini

Savory Cheese Crostini
24 slices French bread, cut 1/4-inch thick
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 package (3.5-4 ounces) goat cheese
3/4 teaspoon Pantry Italian Seasoning Mix
1 garlic clove, pressed

Garlic Shrimp Topping

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 garlic cloves, pressed
12 ounces uncooked small shrimp, peeled and deveined (about 50)
1/4 cup finely diced red bell pepper
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

For crostini, preheat oven to 375°F. Place bread slices on Rectangle Stone; lightly brush with oil. Bake 10-12 minutes or until light golden brown; remove from oven. In Classic Batter Bowl, combine cream cheese, goat cheese, seasoning mix and garlic; set aside.

For shrimp, heat butter in Large (10-in.) Skillet over medium-high heat until melted and bubbly. Press garlic into skillet using Garlic Press. Add shrimp and bell pepper; cook and stir 3-5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and opaque. Remove from heat; stir in parsley.

To serve, spread each crostini with cheese mixture. Top with two of the shrimp; serve immediately on Simple Additions(r) Large Square Platter. Yield: 24 appetizers.

Pesto-Almond Topping: Place 1/4 cup chopped toasted almonds and one container (7 ounces) refrigerated basil pesto in separate containers. Layer over toasted crostini.

Warm Marinara Topping: Combine 1/4 cup grated fresh Parmesan cheese and 2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley in small bowl. Warm one can (15 oz.) pizza sauce in a Small Micro-Cooker for 1-2 minutes or until hot; spoon onto crostini and top with cheese mixture.

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STAR GAZING

for several years. President Joe Schuster of Gurnee said the site is perfect for viewing and meeting. Some members wore "You are here" T-shirts, showing the major features of a clear night's sky. The society has about 100 members.

"The idea is to have fun and learn as a group. The Aurora Lights was very dramatic, for four or five hours, and you do not even need a telescope," Schuster said.

Other facts one could learn from an afternoon with the astronomy fans: that there are 47 planets within 120 light years from earth and discovered solar systems include 51 Pegasi, 70 Virginis, and 47 Ursa Major.

Matt Lowry of Vernon Hills' interest this

day was spreading knowledge about comets, including Haley's and others. A popular activity of his making a "frozen" comet that children could take home.

"Comets are solid water, ice, dry ice and carbon monoxide. Dry ice warms up and the gas has no place to go, and may get chunky and propel it like a rocket jet. A comet can be this size, compared to the city of Indianapolis. The tail gets bigger as it gets closer to the sun," he said.

Lowry was introduced to astronomy at his family's Kentucky farm and now has two telescopes at home.

Lowry explained in a handout at his table that comets have, many parts and

characteristics. They have a tail and nucleus and are elliptical in shape.

According to a handout, in general, "comets look like a faint smudge of light, usually larger and brighter than most other objects in the night sky; in addition to the smudgy star look, many comets seem to have tails extending away from the main body of the comet. In essence, the appearance of a particularly striking comet is much like that of a fireball, except that comets do not move quickly, but rather slowly and ponderously."

At one point, comets were thought to have religious meaning. In 1577, Dutch Astronomer Tycho Brache began the first real observational studies of comets by observing a bright comet that appeared in Earth's sky during the year.

Information on our neighbors in the Milkyway Galaxy peppered the afternoon. One learned that Jupiter has atmospheric bands and storms, an equatorial zone,

great red spot and a north and south polar region and faint rings and moons. Saturn, the No. 6 planet, is the second largest, with rings, icy chunks and rocks, ranging in size from finger nails to automobiles and is mostly hydrogen and helium gas.

Club member Travis Whitlow recalled an interesting story of his fascination with the stars. It started by his earning a binocular piece, then grew to his obtaining a telescope from a friend who was going into the Army in 1965. With some upgrades, that telescope is still working.

"One piece of trivia for you. The Big Dipper is not a constellation, as many think but an Asterism," Whitlow said.

Whitlow said he has enjoyed his years in the Lake County group, sharing a common interest.

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On Stage

Hilarity reigns with 'Full Monty' at newest Drury Lane Theatre



A scene from 'The Full Monty' at Drury Lane Theatre's Water Tower Place.

By Tom Witom

Ninety-one-year-old Tony De Santis wasn't able to attend the May 20 opening night performance at his glittery new 549-seat Drury Lane Theatre Water Tower Place, but he couldn't have picked a better inaugural production for the venue than "The Full Monty."

A terrific cast, directed and choreographed by Jim Corti with musical direction by Tom Sivak, delivered a fun-filled show that would have done any theater owner proud.

The secret to its success lay in how well the likable cast endeared themselves to the audience. In this case, they bowed them over, creating a frame of mind that relays the message: "we're just average guys who happen to be in a bind, and we're in this together."

An Americanized version of the all-British

comedy hit, this Chicago regional theater premiere features music and lyrics by David Yazbeck and a script by American playwright Terence McNally.

Set in Buffalo, N.Y., this is the story of steel factory workers — some unemployed for as long as 18 months — who urgently desire to earn a paycheck and regain their self-esteem.

Unless he can quickly raise past-due child support money, Jerry Lukowski (played by Peter James Zielinski) faces loss of joint custody of his 12-year-old son. Because desperate times call for drastic measures, George talks his best friend Dave Bukatinsky (the self-consciously heavyset Michael Lindner) to join him and four others into putting on a one-night-only strip show; he's convinced that such an event, with "real men" as the local talent, would draw a sell-out crowd.

As "The Full Monty" unfolds, the group,

calling themselves Hot Metal, recruits and auditions performers who, in turn, must overcome stage fright and learn some dance routines to belie their amateur status. This opens the door to a flood of good-natured humor, and it's mined to the hilt by Berwick Haynes, as Horse, who does a great job with the number "Big Black Man"; Jayson Bayle, as the friendless Malcolm; James A. Barry, as Ethan, who admits he can't sing or dance but has other endowments; and Michael Accardo, as Harold, the laid-off efficiency expert who is keeping his status secret from his wife.

Although the women in this production play secondary roles, they manage to hold their own, especially Lucia Spina as Harold's loving but spendthrift wife; Kelly Kunkel as Dave's adoring spouse; and Barbara Helms as Jerry's sympathetic ex-wife.

Hard-bitten, wisecracking Renee Matthews steals the scene whenever she appears onstage as the group's pianist. And young Ben Ratskoff, playing Jerry's supportive son, seems destined for big things in the theater.

"The Fully Monty" has more than a sprinkling of adult language and straddles the line on risque. The lads strut their stuff in the final scene and deliver the goods, though thanks to discreet lighting design by Bruce Holland and Shelley Strasser Holland even the most strait-laced among the audience won't take offense.



Chicago native, Rachel Barton Pine, on Saturday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Northbrook Symphony Orchestra celebrates: its 25th birthday

The Northbrook Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Lawrence Rapchak invite you to attend the 25th Anniversary Gala Concert, featuring the passionate violinist, and a Chicago native, Rachel Barton Pine, on Saturday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. She will play Bruch's Scottish Fantasy for Violin & Orchestra, op. 46.

Immediately following the concert the gala raffle drawing will take place where you could win 2 round-trip airline tickets, dinner certificates from North Shore restaurants theater tickets galore, and finally a luxury picnic basket accompanies 2 tickets to Ravinia Music Festival.

The grand finale will be a Post-Concert Reception where you can join Rachel Barton Pine for some birthday cake and light refreshments in the theater lobby.

The concert & festivities will take place at the Sheely Center for the Performing Arts, located on the Glenbrook North High School campus, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook.

Ticket prices are: Main Floor \$50 and Balcony \$25.

Further information or tickets can be obtained by calling the NSO office at 847-272-0755. The theater is handicapped accessible, and there is ample free parking is available.

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LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVES

Kids become history at Geography Explorers summer camp

Turn your child into an explorer this summer. Youth entering grades 2-4 can join the Lake County Forest Preserves for a week-long imaginary journey to trace the routes of early explorers from Montreal to Lake County with Explorer Camp. Each day will bring a new adventure as campers discover new people and the joys and rigors of life as early explorers. For busy parents, Before and After Care from 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. is available for this camp.

Explorer Camp is offered June 20 - 24 at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda; June 27 - July 1 at Independence Grove near Libertyville; July 11-15 at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield; and July 18-22 at Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth.

Financial Aid Scholarships are available to attend Forest Preserve summer camps. The application is only one page long, and can be requested by calling 847-968-3321. The application for Financial Aid Scholarships is also included on page 18 of the camp brochure. The camp brochure with

weekly updates showing camp openings, can be accessed online by visiting www.LCFPD.org.

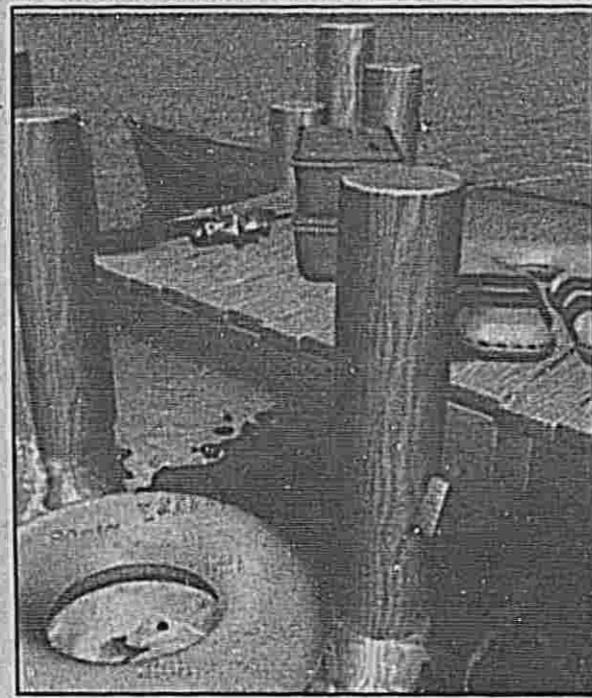
Registration and pre-payment are required for all programs. For more information, to request a camp brochure, or to register for any of the Summer Youth Camps and Day Programs, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 847-968-3321 or visit

See nature through your child's eyes

Parents of kids four and five years old are invited to join the Lake County Forest Preserves for a summer camp where parents or caregivers and their little ones discover the world of nature together. Knee-High Naturalists is a chance to share wide-eyed amazement with your little one while exploring the outside world. The camp is offered at Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Lakewood near Wauconda, and Greenbelt near North Chicago. Camps at Independence Grove near Libertyville have filled to capacity and are no longer available.

Knee High Naturalists is offered from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. on June 20 - 24 (Ryerson Woods); July 11-15 (Van Patten Woods); July 18 - 22 (Lakewood); July 25 - 29 (Greenbelt). The camp is offered from 10:45 a.m. to noon on June 20 - 24 (Ryerson Woods); June 27 - July 1 (Grant Woods); July 11 - 15 (Van Patten Woods); July 18 - 22 (Lakewood); and July 25 - 29 (Greenbelt).

Cost for the week long camp is \$65 (\$45 for Lake County residents) per child. Cost for an additional child is \$30 (\$22 for Lake County residents). To register, call 847-968-3321.



HOROSCOPE

ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20
Don't let an altercation with an acquaintance ruin your good mood early this week, Aries. This person is just having a bad day and is taking his or her frustrations out on you.



LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23
While you don't relish the idea of taking sides, an argument between associates is putting you in an awkward position. Listen to both parties before rendering any judgment.



TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21
You must be determined if you are to get anything done this week, Taurus. Those around you will commend your diligence, should you succeed. Push through minor setbacks.



SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22
You receive a lucrative business offer this week, Scorpio, but you're not sure if it's a step in the right direction. Think over all of your priorities. You just might decide to pass.



GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21
Be patient this week while you wait for a close friend to answer an important question. Don't force the issue or you may end up with an answer you don't want.



CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22
Someone gets you tangled up in a mess, Cancer. Use your smarts to pull yourself out of this trouble ... and fast. You'll learn from your mistake with this situation.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20
Stand your ground when your boss approaches you about a business decision you made. You know that it was the right choice. He or she will come around sooner rather than later.



LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23
Don't back down from a challenge come the end of the week. Take charge of the situation, Leo, as you know best how to do. Expect interference from close friends.



VIRGO

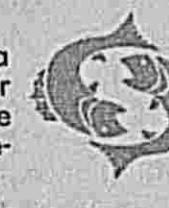
Aug 24/Sep 22
A lot of people are depending on you, Virgo, as usual, but this time you just can't possibly deliver. It's OK to put yourself first for once. The others will have to understand.



AQUARIUS

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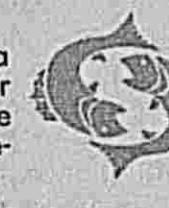
Don't be too hasty when it comes to a career-change possibility. It may actually be too good to be true. Do your research before you sign on the dotted line, Aquarius.



PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

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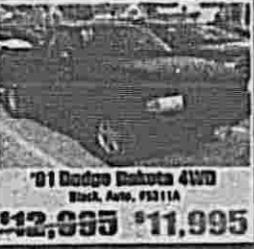
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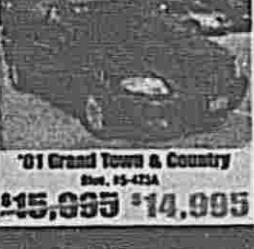
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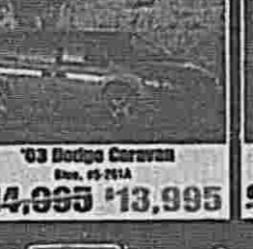
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- 4 - Wow! I'm impressed
- 3 - Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 - Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmovielcritic.com.

opening this week



The Longest Yard: I'm surprised how much I enjoyed the new remake of Burt Reynolds' 1974 prison football comedy *The Longest Yard*. The story of a down-on-his-luck ex-quarterback doing time in the pen, while organizing an unlikely team of convicts to take on the sadistic guards in an annual football game, director Peter Segal's new version is a fast and funny commercial film that's solid entertainment. (PG-13)

When disgraced has-been, former pro-quarterback Paul Crewe (Adam Sandler) steals then spectacularly crashes his girlfriend's (Courtney Cox-Arquette) sports car, he ends up in jail, under the thumb of a no-nonsense warden (James Cromwell). The warden blackmails Crewe into assembling a group of misfits into an unlikely football team, to take on his guards in a PR-bid for the governor's post. Reluctant Crewe buddies up with Caretaker (Chris Rock), a wise-cracking lifer who gets the best lines in the film. When the flamboyant faction comes on to a disinterested Paul, Caretaker quips, "You say 'no' now, but in eight months, he's going to look like Beyoncé."

There's nothing revelatory or deep about the film, and that's what makes it such an effective lightweight entertainment. Provided by Lee Shoquist of Reel Movie Critic.

still playing

Crash (R)
...one of the best of the year 5

Star Wars: Episode III—revenge of the Sith (PG-13) 5

Kingdom of Heaven (R)
...lots of action with insight into the Middle East Conflict 4.5

The Interpreter (PG-13) 4

Kung Fu Hustle (R) 4

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG) 4

Kicking and Screaming (PG) 5.5

Monster in Law (PG-13) 3.5

The Amityville Horror (R) 3

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (PG) 3

A Lot Like Love (PG-13) 3

XXX: State of the Union (PG-13) 3

Moving to a tropical beat

Four fabulous animal friends in the New York City Zoo seem to be living the good life. They are celebrities, the food is gourmet, and personal amenities abound, including a tanning lamp to keep that special glow. The one thing they do not have is freedom to come and go as they please.

Alex the Lion (Ben Stiller), Marty the Zebra (Chris Rock), Gloria the Hippo (Jada Pinkett-Smith) and Melman the Giraffe (David Schwimmer) are living large, and though the little penguins may not share the glamour of the fab four, they do have the smarts to want out of the zoo. They long for the wild and that's where they think they should be rather than in a prison...uh, zoo.

Our gang of four decides to make a run for it and soon they are out of the zoo and in Grand Central Station before they are caught along with the penguins. Their sentence is an involuntary transfer to a game preserve in Africa. To get to their new home they are crated onto a cargo ship heading for Kenya. That continent is way too hot for the penguins so they take over the ship and head for Antarctica. The sharp turnaround plunges the containers with Alex, Marty, Gloria and Melman into the

ocean. Once the penguins reach their glacial destination, they are less than thrilled with the gale force winds and blinding snow.

Meanwhile, Alex, Marty, Gloria and Melman are lost at sea and wash up on the lush, tropical island of Madagascar. Melman surmises they must be at the San Diego Zoo, which features wide open spaces where the animals appear to range free. They follow the music to where they expect to "check-in" to their new digs. What they find is a bunch of party animal lemurs, with their own agenda. The Lemur King Julien (Sacha Baron Cohen), sounds amazingly like Deepak Chopra, and his second banana (no pun intended), Maurice, is voiced by Cedric the Entertainer.

The lemurs are in control, except for hyena-like predators called foosas that keep them in constant fear. To a foosa the only good lemur is one being tossed in a salad for the next meal. Alex poses and roars like he does in the NYC Zoo and the foosas run for the hills. He becomes an accidental hero much like Will Smith's character in "Shark Tale."

Back in the zoo all decisions were made for these true-blue friends. Now that they are independent, they must make their own choices, some of which may be good while others might not be. The wild also brings with it risks that are not a problem in a controlled environment such as a zoo. Alex and his friends seem to be adjusting to Madagascar until Alex begins to see everyone as a porterhouse steak, just like those delivered on a silver platter everyday in NYC. This weakness and desire has him ready to eat his best friend Marty; who, after all, is a zebra and a lion's natural prey in the wild.

These friends don't give up on each other. As they race back to the shoreline, to hail a passing

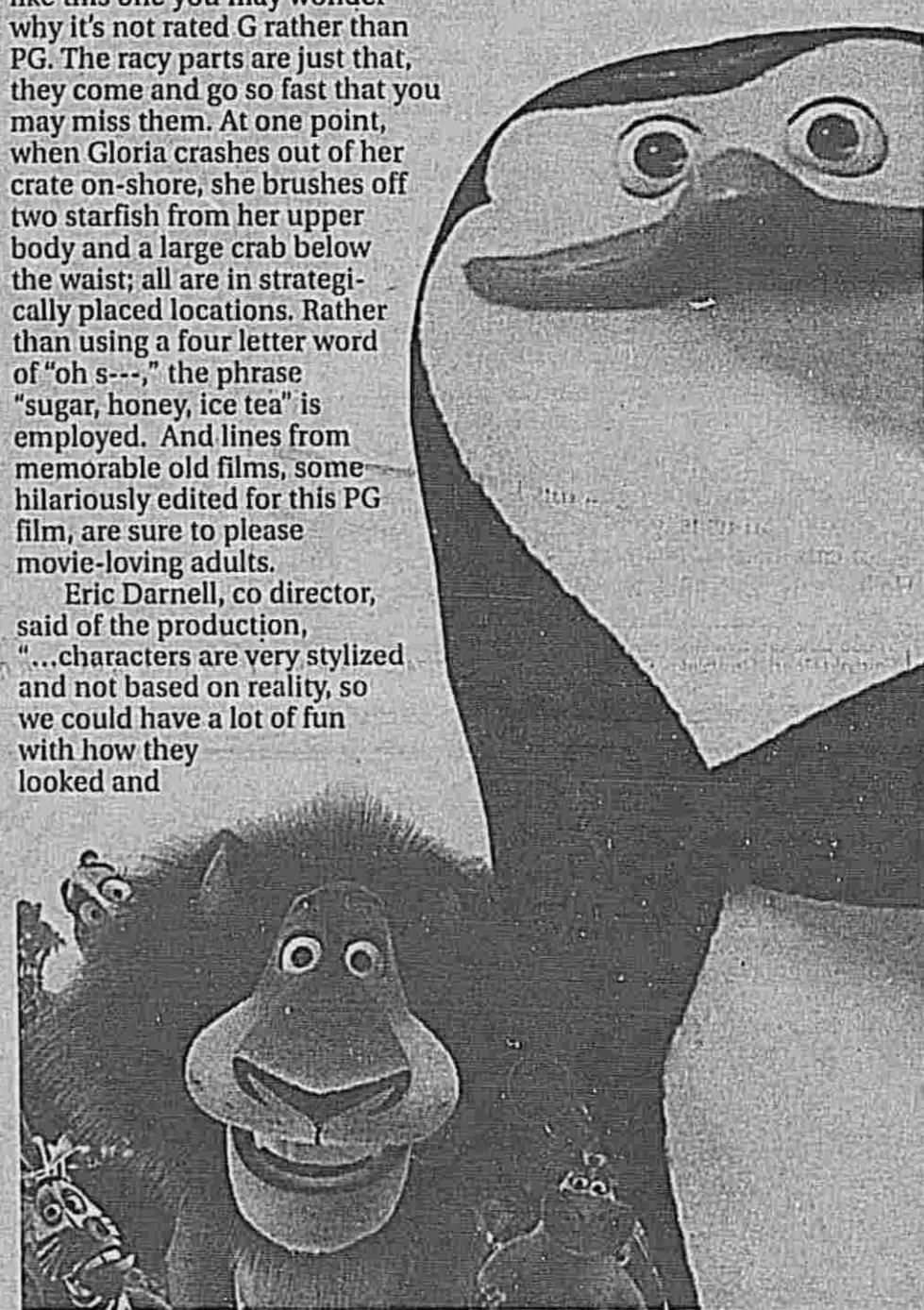
ship and sail home, they witness the sense of self-preservation needed to survive in the wild, and the pecking order (pun intended) of the food chain. There is a conflict in the sayings "There's no place like home" and "You can't go home again." Both may be true.

"Madagascar" sparkles early on because of the dialogue and enlightened desire for a better life. In a cute, kid oriented movie like this one you may wonder why it's not rated G rather than PG. The racy parts are just that, they come and go so fast that you may miss them. At one point, when Gloria crashes out of her crate on shore, she brushes off two starfish from her upper body and a large crab below the waist; all are in strategically placed locations. Rather than using a four letter word of "oh s---," the phrase "sugar, honey, ice tea" is employed. And lines from memorable old films, some hilariously edited for this PG film, are sure to please movie-loving adults.

Eric Darnell, co director, said of the production, "...characters are very stylized and not based on reality, so we could have a lot of fun with how they looked and

how they moved. It gave us a lot of license because this is clearly a cartoon."

A wonderfully entertaining cartoon it is, yet the film is courageous enough to not take the easy road of a return to one's home being clearly the better choice. Every situation has its pros and cons, and what's right for one might be the worst thing for another.



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Madagascar

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at [Info@reelmovielcritic.com](http://www.reelmovielcritic.com)

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Alex the Lion

Chris Rock

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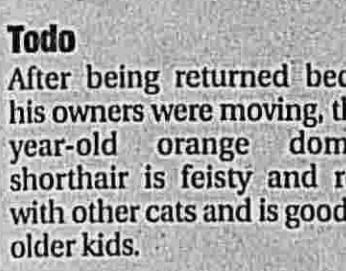


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To adopt Simon or Julie, apply at www.animaleducationandrescue.org or call AEAR at 847-816-0831.

Do animals have feelings?

About a year ago I was driving my van down Route 83 listening to the radio. A news report came on claiming that a study had recently proven that "animals do have emotions." I laughed out loud. That was the silliest thing I had ever heard. What a waste of money. Anyone who spent any amount of time with animals knows they have feelings.

People have shared with me many stories of their pets displaying emotions. There are dogs that experience severe anxiety when their owners leave their sight, barking uncontrollably and damaging furniture, draperies and the like, as they fling themselves about in despair. There is no doubt that the dog is missing their owner. Many times when a pet dies a surviving pet from the same household mourns the loss, showing little interest in playtime or food.

My own pets reveal their feelings to me on an ongoing basis. When I leave home my dogs' tails hang low and their eyes look sad at



By Sandy Wisniewski

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my departing and they wag their tails and jump up and down with joy upon my return. When I grab the leashes to take my dogs for a walk they dance around as if to say, "Yippy, we're going for an adventure!" My cat Toby is still sulking after a minor confrontation he had with our dog, Shrek. He still looks at Shrek with disgust and contempt whenever Shrek passes by. My cockatiel Buddy loves perching on my shoulder. When he sits there he likes to belts out the theme song from The Andy Griffith Show. When I whistle with him he sings with even more gusto thrilled to have someone singing along with him.

Were animals to be robot-like I doubt any of us would own pets or be advocates for any species of animal at all. Really it's the joy and satisfaction we experience from their unique personalities and their equally unique feelings that keep people including pets as members of their family.

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and on W. Laurel Avenue, south of the Ragdale house. To make a reservation, please call 847-234-1063, extension 201.

The American Arts and Crafts style Ragdale house, situated at the edge of 55 acres of virgin prairie, was designed and built in 1897 by esteemed Chicago architect Howard Van Doren Shaw. It has been a haven for artists ever since. The property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, as is the adjoining Barnhouse, also part of the Foundation. The Ragdale house is furnished with many of the Shaw family's antiques of the arts and crafts period. The tour includes the ground floor of the Ragdale house and the surrounding semi-formal gardens.

Cathy's Creative Kids Club

Registration for a fun summer camp in June located at Grayslake Middle School in Grayslake, Illinois. Students entering 4th - 6th grade will meet

each Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Students entering 7th and 8th grade will meet from 6 to 7:45 p.m. This eight hour session will primarily focus on character development with student "re-designing" a character from a famous play or t.v. show. This is an excellent opportunity to work on skills needed for auditioning for future plays. Class fee is \$75, but will be discounted if you have a friend register with you. To register (no later than May 27) or for more information, call Cathy Leafblad at 847-623-1154.

Brat Day/Boat Races set for May 28-30

The Burlington Jaycees will host their annual Brat Day/ Boat Races event on Memorial Day Weekend with some new additions to the event , which will span from Friday, May 27 until Monday, May 30.

The Brat Day/ Boat Races weekend kicks-off with the "501 Club" broadcasting live on WIL, 95.1 FM on May 27 from 5:01 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at Echo Park. Also on Friday night, the band Neutral Zone,

from Delavan, will be playing at the Jaycee's Beer Tent in Echo Park from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kenosha radio station 95.1 FM WIL again broadcasts live and on location during the boat races on Sunday afternoon, from 11:30 to 2:30.

Also new to the weekend's event will be the Klements racing sausages on May 30 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The annual boat racing is on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 28-30, at Echo Lake Park, Hwy.36 in Burlington. Racing runs from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase, including sweet corn, brats, soda and Miller beer.

All proceeds from the event support the Jaycees' community programs, which include Safety Town, Sandbox Fill and Octoberfest/Art Fair in Echo Park. For more information about the Burlington Jaycees, visit www.burlington-jaycees.org.

Folk performances to highlight evening

Ed Trickett is an established Chicago-based folk musician who has been collecting and interpreting traditional folk songs for over 30 years. He has appeared on over 40 recordings and has performed on Garrison Keillor's A Prairie Home Companion and other public radio broadcasts. His repertoire includes a wide range of ballads, sea songs, and songs of love and protest, enhanced by his beautiful tenor voice. He accompanies himself on 6 and 12 string guitar and hammered dulcimer, an instrument which he helped popularize. Pete Norman and DK.

Pete Norman has performed in the Chicago area since the mid seventies. A multi-instrumentalist, he plays guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle, ukulele, harmonica and jew's harp. Pete has written many songs. DK is Dave Kolars who plays and teaches guitar and has been involved in the music scene since 1967. He is comfortable performing various musical styles. In 2002 Pete connected with DK and they decided to become a folk duo and share the music they both knew and loved. Their dynamic blend of musical talent encompasses blues, old timey, folk and bluegrass, 30s & 40s pop and Pete's original songs.



Pete Norman and DK

Andrew McKnight is many things: performing singer/songwriter, workshop leader, poet and guitarist. A high energy crowd pleaser, Andrew enjoys national renown for his rich, warm voice, standout guitar playing and three critically acclaimed recordings (Falling Mountain Records). His latest CD release is, "Beyond Borders." Andrew's many fine songs and stories have their roots in rural America—in northern Virginia's Shenandoah Valley where he lives—and reflects his passion for history. Andrew's brand of music mixes folk, blues and bluegrass in one appealing sound. He has performed at intimate house concerts and on large stages such as

the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, at the Kerrville Folk Festival and the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Andrew McKnight's Songwriting Workshop is entitled, "Colorizing Your Black & White Songs: Bring Your Stories to Life". Andrew shows how to develop words and music into vivid images, memorable melodies and rich scenes. He will discuss and share useful tools and tactics to bring your songs new life. He uses examples, hands-on musical exercises and literary exercises to explore key songwriting concepts. Useful music theory will be included. Andrew conducts workshops nationally, to include the Mountain Stage New Song Festival in West Virginia. Beginners welcome; instruments welcome.

Andrew McKnight will teach the Songwriting Workshop from 2 to 4 p.m., at Stage Left Café, the Woodstock Opera House Annex.

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Fashion Focus

The dress-up trend

With the dress-up trend in full swing, a shirt and tie gift is the perfect choice for the younger dad this Father's Day.

Shirt and tie sales are booming, according to The Men's Dress Furnishings Association (MDFA), the trade group that represents the shirt and tie manufacturers.

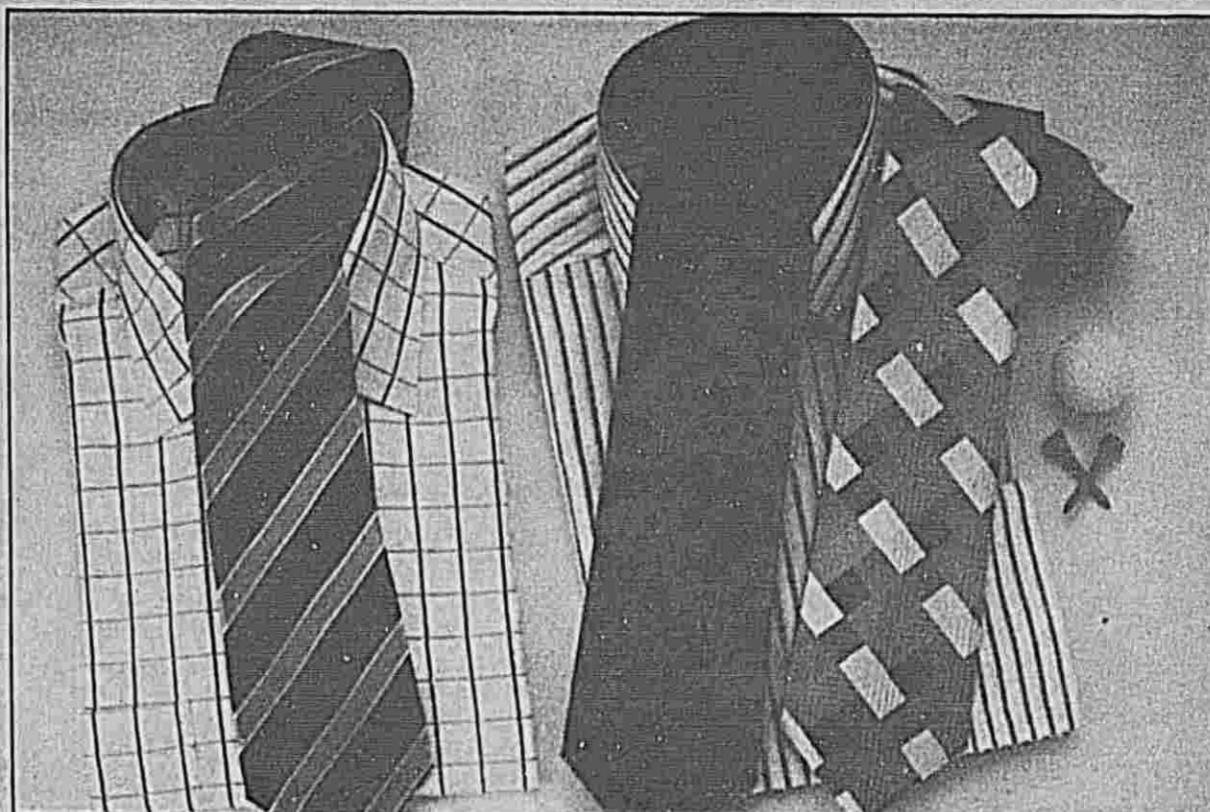
Fueled by booming suit sales furnishings are keeping pace. Sales of suits increased by 24 percent last year with comparable gains in furnishings, according to Gerald Andersen, Executive Director of MDFA.

Younger men are accounting for a substantial part of the increases as they purchase their first suits, dress shirts and ties. "There is no question that dressing-up has become cool," Andersen said. While many attribute this to the influence of reality shows like "The Apprentice" and "Queer Eye for the Straight

Guy" which are popular with young consumers, others see it as part of the swing to more conservative values and a reaction against the baseball cap and khaki's trend adopted by the older generation.

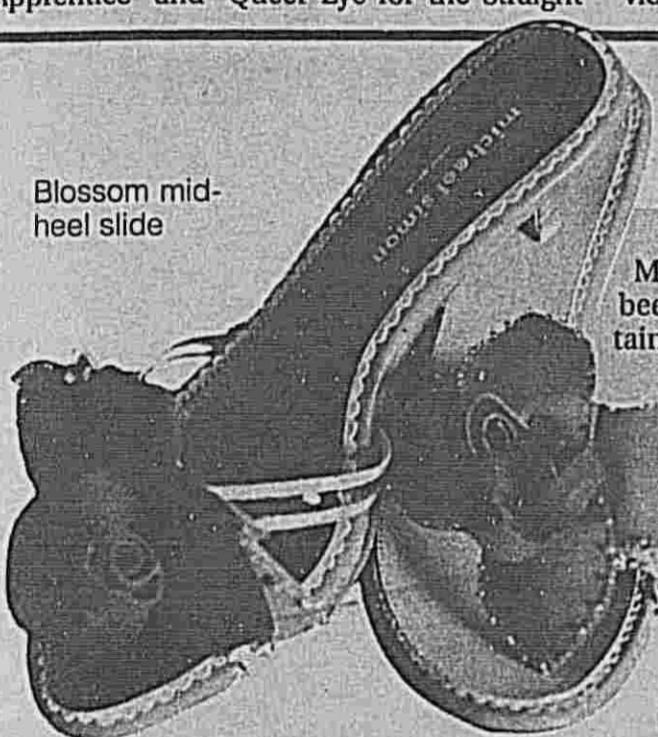
Whatever the reason, there is no doubt that what is trending in furnishings is not your father's shirts and ties. In both categories, bright colors abound. "It's something of a peacock look," Andersen said, "but not overstated."

Gift shoppers visiting furnishing departments this season will see lots of mixing and matching with patterned ties on patterned shirts. In dress shirts, stripes, plaids and solids are interpreted in bright colors. The popularity of French cuffs is fueling sales of cuff links and other accessory items. Contrasting collars provide a dramatic accent to bright neckwear.



Brighten his spring with a colorful new shirt and tie this Father's Day. An abstract check in shades of green, white and blue and a brightly colored woven floral pattern on blue and white striped dress shirt; a mauve and blue silk tie on white ground plain shirt.

In ties, boldly colored stripes and geometrics predominate in shades of bright blue, lime and yellow. Pink continues to be a very popular color in both shirts and ties. "It's great to see so much color back in the furnishings department," Andersen said, "and the customers are responding."



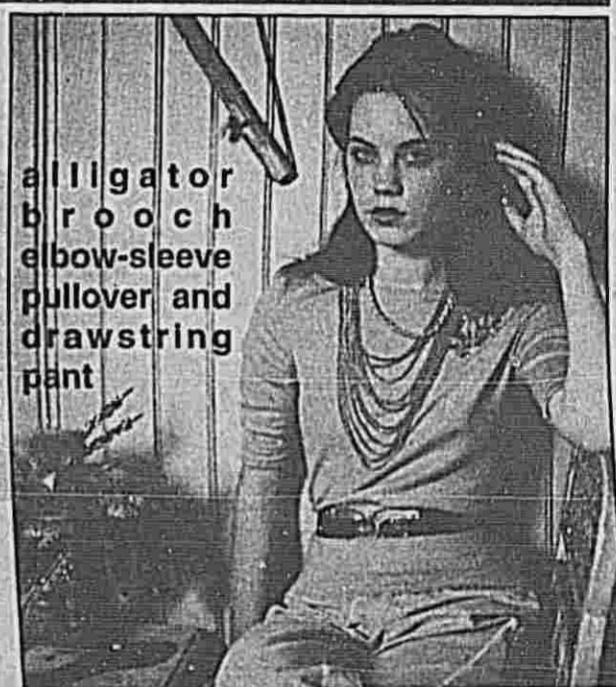
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SMC ready for flooding repeat

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

One year ago, on May 22, parts of Lake County, especially, but not limited to, Gurnee, and the Chain O' Lakes areas, experienced the worst flooding since 1996. The flood event resulted in the eighth state disaster declaration since 1982 and underscored the area's vulnerability to flood damage, officials said.

The good news is that flood event of 2004 has promoted more vigilance this year, according to the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

"It would be nice to have years with no flood damage. We have been very successful over the past year, though, in gaining grants. Overall, for every dollar we take in for property taxes, we get \$8 in federal and state grants," said Ward Miller, SMC executive director.

A study is underway regarding Diamond Lake near Mundelein, and lots are being purchased that are in the flood plain in Vernon Township area and Russell near the state line, Miller said. An effort to reduce flooding in Williams Park in Wauconda Township by buying lots and homes has largely come to an end. To date, more than 60 homes have been purchased in the voluntary buyout program. Both the Russell and Vernon Township efforts are the result of last year's flood and are funded through federal and state grants and local cost-share funds.

"Last year's flood prompted our agency to hone internal processes and seek partnership opportunities to achieve more accurate local forecasting," Miller said. "Our mission is to reduce flood damages. If by our monitoring, along with our flood hazard mitigation projects, we can achieve flood damage reduction, Lake County will remain a great place to live and do business."

One week in May, the 16-20, is designated

'Last year's flood prompted our agency to hone internal processes and seek partnership opportunities to achieve more accurate local forecasting'

Ward Miller
SWC executive director

ed as Flood Awareness Week, and several villages and the Lake County Board have adopted resolutions. The week is designed to promote flood safety measures residents and businesses may take to react when their properties are in relation to the floodplain and be prepared in case a flood does occur, Miller said. The web site of the SMC has several links to information such as flood insurance, returning to a flooded home and floodproofing options.

SMC has developed an internal flood response plan. A more high-tech approach to monitoring flooding has been added to the traditional caller response and field investigation. The agency is a "flood monitor" from the moment a flood watch is issued by the National Weather Service (NWS). Geographic Information System (GIS) technology, digital flood plain maps, a rain gage system and field measurements are resources the SMC can count on, according to officials. The information may be shared with the Lake County Emergency Management Agency, the county and with affected communities.

The SMC is also working with the NWS and the North Central River Forecasting Center (NCRFC) to achieve more accurate local-river cresting information. SMC is providing both agencies with best available information along with direct access to its rain gage network to better forecast local flood heights and rainfall amounts.

There are nine gauges in place combined with two U.S. Geological Survey gauges. While the SMC gauges record data from a 24-hour period, the USGS gauges are real time. SMC is in the process of adding 30 stream gauges along tributaries and ties them into the rain gauges.

The Lake County SMC web site is www.co.lake.il.us/smc/fwa/aware2005.asp.

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Summer lake project set to begin

Eroded shoreline along Long Lake at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake will be restored this summer following action taken by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners at their May 20 meeting.

The Board approved an ordinance awarding a \$434,870 contract to Kovilic Construction Company of Franklin Park, Illinois, for the Long Lake Shoreline Stabilization project. A \$250,000 Section 319 Non-Point Source Pollution Control Program grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will be used to help fund the project. Work is scheduled to begin in early June with completion expected by September, weather permitting.

Several years of erosion along this 1,400-foot stretch of the lake's shoreline has caused mature trees to fall and steep slopes of barren soil to form.

Forest Preserve staff and members of the Youth Conservation Corps will work alongside Kovilic to improve the condition of the shoreline along the northern edge of Long Lake, south of Lake Shore Drive, in Grant Woods.

"We will join with Kim Kiesgen, Supervisor of the Grant Township Highway Department, a key project partner, to create and implement long-term land management practices for Long Lake," said Bonnie Thomson Carter, Lake County Forest Preserve President. "Our goal is to stabilize Long Lake's shoreline while minimizing impact to surrounding native habitat."

As part of a report on the condition of Lake County's lakes prepared in 2001, the Lake County Health Department's Environmental Health Services Lakes Management Unit identified the severe erosion of the natural shoreline at Long Lake as a high-priority concern.

In 2003, the Forest Preserve conducted a stabilization feasibility study to determine the causes of deterioration and strategies to reduce further erosion.

The shoreline erosion was caused by wave and ice action, overland flow of storm water and unmanaged foot traffic and recreational use. In addition, non-native shrubs have shaded out native plants creating bare-soil, erosion-prone slopes.

Plans to stabilize the shoreline and slopes include installing a submerged rock shelf 15 feet from the shoreline, planting more than 10,000 wetland and aquatic plants, and regarding the shoreline's steep slopes. The slopes will be seeded with native prairie grasses and forbs, and native oak trees will be planted.

Stabilization required near the road includes constructing a rock wall and a steel sheet pile wall.

Roadway improvements include regrading the stormwater ditches and improving and adding culverts with erosion control protection. These improvements are hoped to reduce soil erosion and improve the overall water quality and wildlife habitat of Long Lake.

CLC Foundation elects president, board

The College of Lake County Foundation elected Bruce Osborne of Kildeer as its board president.

Osborne replaces outgoing president Bob Worobow of Highland Park and will serve as president through May 2007. Osborne is a retired senior vice president of administration for Discover Financial Services. He has been a member of the CLC Foundation Board since 1994 and is a past president of the board of directors of OMNI Youth Services. Osborne also serves on the

development committee of the University Center of Lake County.

The Foundation Board also welcomed four new members: Judy Haga; State Rep. Eddie Washington (D-Waukegan); Ron Whaley of Solo Cup; and Jan Zobus of the office of State Sen. Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove).

In other action, the board elected Brandon Bennett of Libertyville as manager of business development for Hewitt Associates, as first vice president/president

elect; Barbara Richardson of Gurnee as secretary; and Tim Klein of Libertyville, a partner with Pasquesi Sheppard, as treasurer. Bennett and Klein will also serve as committee vice presidents for strategic planning and finance, respectively.

Other members of the Foundation Board's Executive Committee include Kathy Allen of Grayslake, vice president, major gifts committee; Bert Carstens of Lake Forest, vice president, board development committee; Judy Haga of Grayslake, vice president, cultural committee; Holly Kerr of Highland Park, vice president, grants and scholarships committee; Don Klusendorf of Fox Lake, assistant vice president, grants and scholarships committee; Sue Morris of Grayslake, vice president, community relations/outreach committee; Dave Scudder of Wauconda, assistant vice president, major gifts committee; Evelyn Tribbs of Lake Bluff, vice president, special events committee; and Bob Worobow of Highland Park, immediate past president.

Bill Devore is executive director of the CLC Foundation, a private not-for-profit organization that raises funds in support of the educational goals of the college. It provides financial assistance for student scholarships, institutional grants, the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art and capital needs.

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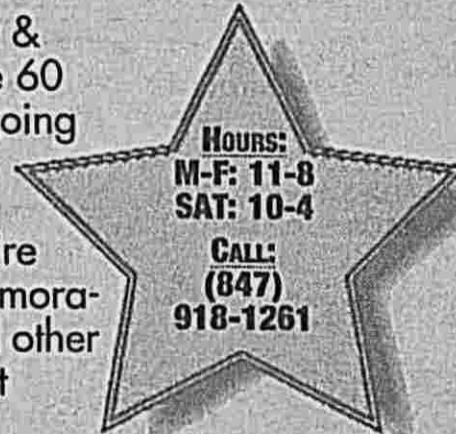
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Mayors to highlight breakfast

The June Power Breakfast at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth will welcome mayors Tim Perry of Grayslake, Rich Hill of Round Lake Beach and Dorothy Larson, the new Mayor of Antioch. Hal Coxon will gavel the Power Breakfast to order at 7:30 a.m. on June 1.

Mayors will be asked about plans for their communities in the next four years, how they intend to resolve budget issues common to each community along with their positions on county-wide issues such as traffic congestion, riverboat licenses and more.

For reservations, contact Midlane Golf Resort at 847-360-0550.

Cole to take shot at Churchill's seat

With the 2006 election season closer than many think, Lake County Board member Sandy Cole announced this week that she will be seeking a legislative seat on the state level.

After much consideration, Cole (R-Grayslake), said she had decided to throw her hat in the ring for the Republican nomination for the 62nd Representative District.

"I've been talking to a lot of people (in the Republican party)," Cole said. "I thought I should be very open about my intentions to run."

Cole's competition for spring's primary is



Cole: Has been county board member since '96

not yet known. Current State Representative Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), a five-term incumbent said he is unsure if he'll run again.

Churchill, 58, said he first wants to complete the current legislative session before he makes further decisions. His options, Churchill said, include running for re-election, or running for congress.

As a member of the County Board since 1996, Cole has served on various committees including chairing the finance and health committees. She also served as vice chair of the entire board for a stint. —By Nick Alajakis

Holiday roadblock ahead

The Illinois State Police will conduct a Roadside Safety Check in Lake County on May 27, from 11 p.m. until 4 a.m. on I-94 at Lake-Cook Road.

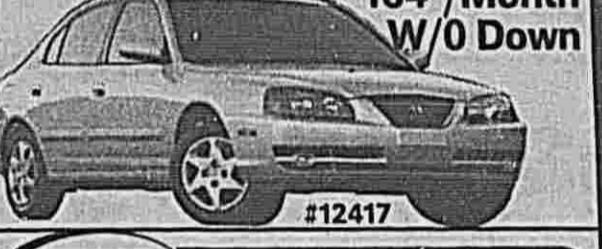
"Officers working this detail will be watchful for drivers who are operating unsafe vehicles, driving with a suspended or revoked driver's license, transporting open alcoholic beverages, or driving under the influence," said Commander Tami Hauckdahl. "Alcohol and drug impairment remains a significant factor in over 40 percent of all fatal motor vehicle crashes in Illinois. Safety checks are designed to keep our roads safe by taking dangerous DUI offenders off the road."

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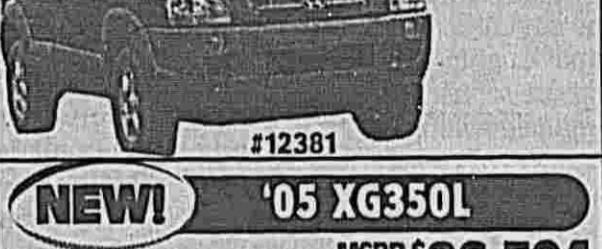
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Making room for new hospital in Lake County

When it comes to health care, some of the time-honored laws of economics don't seem to apply. Like the one about competition driving down prices. In Lake County, there has been hot and heavy competition among hospitals for years without any noticeable effect on cost. Care has improved, most certainly. At a price.

The basic economic law about increasing market share being a component of economic success, without a doubt, has been an overriding consideration in the growth and development of the county's hospitals. Lake Forest Hospital and Condell Medical Center have pushed hard to expand. Their success speaks for itself.

Now comes another hospital with plans to enter the already overheated Lake County medical care industry. United Hospital System operating Kenosha Medical Center and St. Catherine's Medical Center, also of Kenosha, is laying the groundwork for expansion into north Lake County. The initial push involves signing up doctors with the follow up step of establishing ambulatory care centers. Ultimately, there would be a full service United Hospital somewhere in northern Lake County.

United's target is Waukegan where Vista Health still has plans on the table to close St. Therese to bolster Victory Memorial. The Wisconsin medical facility sees opportunity tapping into the residual anger over the uncertain future of St. Therese.

Vista has a game plan that makes sense when looking at humanitarian, health care and business considerations. The Vista strategy is to erect at \$115 million facility in Lindenhurst where paying clientele will provide the profits to make Victory financially viable in a community where non-paying and uninsured residents is a huge problem.

Considering the economic realities of the Waukegan market and the fact that the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board maintains veto power over construction of new hospitals, the United Hospital plans comes off as pretty far-fetched. Maybe the Wisconsin doctors are willing to pay a pretty penny to enhance market share?

Take time out in dandelion war

Officials of Lake Forest College have declared a truce in their long-standing battle against dandelions to keep the campus looking beautiful. Bowing to pressure from dandelion lovers and environmentalists, they have declared a one-year moratorium on weed killers.

They cancelled a contract with a lawn care company that would have kept expansive lawns surrounding the hallowed halls of the liberal arts college a pristine green to allow time for a study of the dangers of dicamba, an ingredient widely used in getting rid of weeds in lawns.

According to one published report, the LFC administration will make at least a dozen faculty members and students happy. President Stephen Schutt chose not to commission a study to determine the number of people who will be made unhappy by the infestation of obnoxious yellow petals and blowing seeds. Guess that the dandelion foes greatly exceed the backers of unfettered weed growth.

The popular herbicide dicamba is licensed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Illinois Dept. of Agriculture regards dicamba as "very common." Dicamba is mid-range on toxicity scales.

The dandelion war truce might be short-lived unless dandelion fans and environmentalists are prepared to get down on their hands and knees next spring to dig out the invidious weeds. We happen to know that dandelion digging works. We also imagine that neighbors aren't likely to stand by idly when the clouds of dandelion seeds waft over the fence from the campus and contaminate their immaculate lawns. Hell hath no fury like a dandelion hater.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Un-American' GOP

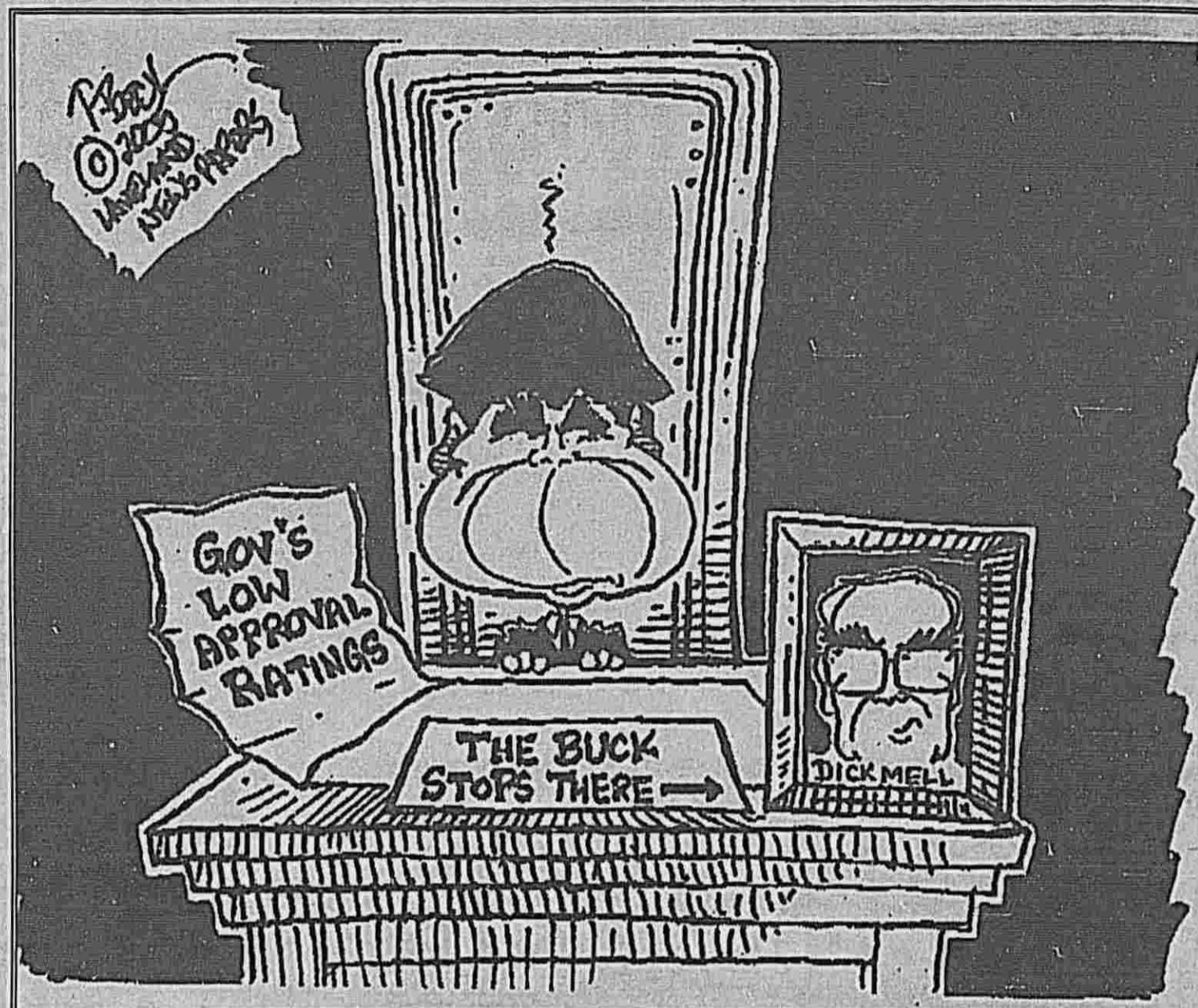
Radical Republicans are breaking the rules and eliminating 200 years of checks and balances. They want to appoint judges who will roll back decades of progress in protecting workers' rights, the environment, and privacy.

It's un-American, and it must stop. This pattern of threats and intimidation is highly damaging to our democracy. Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson says judges

pose a worse threat than the September 11th terrorists. Tom DeLay has promised the Schiavo case judges would have to "pay for their behavior." What does that mean?

Please tell your senators and representative to keep the checks and balances that preserve our democracy. Ten out of 200 judges last session is not an alarming amount to question. Those 10 are very radical judges.

Deb Martin
Wonder Lake



VIEWPOINT

What's the value of snappy slogan?



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

Area Public Library, Lincolnshire, to tell how to prepare a perfect meal for an evening at Ravinia

We thought fried chicken and a bottle of wine did the trick, but Jonathan says there is much more to preparing a memorable lawn feast. Be there at 6:30 p.m. and it's best to call ahead.

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Marriott cited

Marriott's Lincolnshire restaurant has been accorded honors for food donations for the homecoming picnic held at Viking Park, Gurnee, for returning weapons company reservists of the 2nd Battalion 24th Marines headquartered in Waukegan. Because of Marriott's generosity, "no one went hungry" exclaimed Tom Doddington of the Lake County Council of U.S. Navy League, one of the sponsoring groups for the event attended by 300 persons.

Civil War days

One of Lake County's notable public events, largest Civil War encampment in Illinois, returns to Lakewood Forest Preserve for the 14th time Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10. Reenactors will be staging three performances that feature civilian camps of the period besides authentic depictions of a soldier's life. Reservations will be required for the Saturday evening event and can be made by calling 847-968-3321. Otherwise just show up. Admission is charged. Even if you're not a military buff, the costumes and music of the times make for a memorable time. Parking is free at the Rte. 176 facility.

Lawn feast

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Talk flowing as mayors report

After long and in some cases bruising campaigns, village presidents are taking advantage of opportunities to "tell their story" to friendly and receptive audiences.

Members of the GLMV Chamber of Commerce warmly received reports from four mayors at a luncheon Tuesday at Independence Grove Forest Preserve. Re-elected Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams** and Vernon Hills Mayor **Roger Byrne**, re-elected without opposition, were joined by newcomers Libertyville Mayor **Jeff Harger** and Mundelein **Ken Kessler** in previews of what to expect with new administrations.

Grayslake Mayor **Tim Perry**, re-elected in April, provided an outlook at a meeting Thursday of the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Members of the Waukegan City Club utilize a post-election luncheon to gain face-to-face information from three mayors, **Dick Hyde** of Waukegan, **Kristina Kovarik** of Gurnee and **Leon Rockingham** of North Chicago.

The Round Lake Chamber of Commerce normally combines a picnic with the report of five local mayors at a summertime event.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is scoring a trifecta Wednesday, June 1, with it Round Lake Beach Mayor **Rich Hill**, Grayslake's Tim Perry, and Antioch Mayor **Dorothy Larson** sharing the podium.



Bartels: Giving thought to campaigning for Congress



Schullen: Heading west after recording sterling record

Clock marking time

Antioch officials are scrambling to keep a clock tower construction project alive. Unfavorable soil conditions at the location of first choice halted construction of the proposed \$220,000 landmark that would rise 40 feet. A total of \$190,000 has been raised. **Don Skidmore**, retired school superintendent and a member of the clock tower committee, said refunding of donations has been considered as a "last resort."

Time to consider

Prominent businesswoman and civic leader **Teresa Hall Bartels** reportedly is "pretty serious" about making a bid for the Republican nomination of Congress from the

8th District in the 2006 primary next March. A resident of the Mundelein area, Bartels is the mother of five children and proud of a group of grandchildren that will be expanded by two in a matter of four days in early June. Bartels owns and operates a company specializing in strategic planning. Until April 2000, she and her husband, **Chuck**, owned and operated the Manpower franchise in northeastern Illinois for 31 years. She has held a variety of volunteer positions with United Way. Bartels is the founding chairman of the governing board for the University Center of Lake County. She has served Carmel High School and St. Francis de Sales Church, Lake Zurich. Bartels chaired State Rep. **Andrea Moore's** legislative Breakfast Club for six years.

Racial overtones?

Working to get her new administration organized, new Gurnee Mayor **Kristina Kovarik** never envisioned a question of race to be part of her early going. Her appointment of **Lyle Foster**, an African-American, to fill a council vacancy was defeated by a 3-2 vote, leaving unanswered questions about minority citizens in village government. Foster was experienced in village affairs as chairman of the planning commission. Trustee Karen Wasser wondered why Foster didn't run for the village board in the recent election. The on-the-go mayor will be a special guest speaker at the Thursday, June 2,

Lake County Partners work shop at Gurnee Holiday Inn. Mayor Kovarik will talk about economic development in Gurnee. Besides village political experience, Kovarik can draw on her duties as a vice president for strategic alignment at Washington Mutual in Vernon Hills.

Cost of education

With neighboring Gavin School district still reeling from a divisive battle over how to deal with a school building with structural deficiencies, Finance Chief **Walter Korpan** of Round Lake Unit District urged "open public communication" on the future of the closed Magee Middle School. Options are repairing, renovating or rebuilding the school that has a prominent location on Cedar Lake Rd. As financial overseer, Korpan is paying close attention to the options which range in price from \$4 million to \$20 million. One section of Magee is nearly 90 years old.

Schullen relocating

Dr. John Schullen has his bags all but packed for a relocation to Sterling in western Illinois and the start of a new chapter in a busy professional and political life. Schullen combined a career in dentistry with politics and public service that included terms as a Lake County Board representative from Libertyville and chairmanship of the Lake County Republican State Central Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts distorted in troubled school district

I would personally like to commend you on your courageous, accurate editorials regarding the travesty which has destroyed our district. I was absolutely sickened by the article in the News Sun of May 19, which in my opinion portrays Supt. Marge Fostik as a martyr/victim. "Good Riddance" is the kindest salutation I can muster.

I have resolutely trusted only Steve Peterson of Lakeland Media in the reporting of various issues regarding myself that were published by other "newspapers." False and misleading articles have devastated me both personally and professionally. Much of my disgust would be construed as "sour grapes" to a significant portion of ill-informed staff and community members, which is why I am focusing on verifiable facts that I would like to be sure you are aware of.

During the winter of the 2002-03 school year, and while I was still employed at Gavin, Fostik herself told me that the mold tests with regard to Gavin North had been deemed "harmless". At some point after I was fired, the status abruptly changed to include such verbiage as "toxic" and "killer." These are strong allegations at the very least. In fact, the teachers ended the 2002-03 school year with every expectation of returning to Gavin North in August.

Even after constant requests by a then-board member, Fostik was unable to ascertain confirmation of the revised results. It is curious that Lake Villa Township would even be interested in a building of such nature. However, by that time, the claims of toxicity had ceased and the fortunate benefactors of Lake Villa Township recognized the unfathomable windfall bestowed on them. Was the building and land even advertised for sale? To my knowledge, Gavin was not engaged in any sort of bidding venture. Based on the public outcry at the May 10, board meeting, I believe the very least this community deserves is scientific data to support the claims vehemently charged at this meeting.

While it is true that Royce Lee Woods condemned Gavin Central based on information supplied to her (and perhaps a subsequent inspection?)—I was told that the condemnation order was for repair—not demolition.

Additionally, I have just learned that the 2003-04 audit was just completed in April 2005! Having worked in the District Office for over a decade, I know that an external independent audit is due at the local level by Oct. 15, the regional level by Nov. 15, and the state level by Dec. 15. Perhaps an extension citing extraordinary circumstances was applied for, all of which should

be public record. Even so, there is an inordinate time lapse of such an important requirement for the successful operation of a school district. The neglect of audit conduction would most certainly result in the freezing of governmental operating funds. I have heard ad nauseum that it is the fault of the CURB organization that our funds have been frozen. To my knowledge, ONLY the funds specifically obtained (the majority of which were done without taxpayer knowledge) for the demolition/reconstruction Gavin Central issues were affected by Judge Hall's restraining order. However, many staff members have told me that Fostik attributed all blame for the immediate financial hardship firmly on the shoulders of this concerned community group.

Another fact that has gone by the wayside is the public statement Fostik made at the August 2003 board meeting, where she acknowledged that there had been a break-in to district offices. Since this supposedly occurred while I was still employed, myself and the building administrator of Gavin Central were astounded to learn of this formerly undisclosed event! Our buildings were protected by Wells Fargo Alarm Services, who apparently did not respond. I was appalled to learn that there was no police report filed by the district. This neglect was formally confirmed by myself and another community member by means of filing a request for the police report via the Freedom of Information Act. I have just starting returning to board meetings. In June 2004, I ceased attending until after my lawsuit against Fostik for defamation of character was resolved. It just became too difficult to be witness to the manure being shoveled.

However, since Fostik will be bailing out in short order, perhaps your resources could expedite Fostik's and the former board's accountability in these matters. Even then, it will be merely scratching the surface of a once-healthy district destroyed by those inherently trusted.

*Tammy LaBrie
Ingleside*

Editor's note: Ms LaBrie was an employee of the Gavin District from 1989 until April 2003, when dismissed by the former administration. She and her family have resided in the community for 16 years. The LaBries are active in youth sports, local schools and church work.

Looking for water

Two-thousand years ago, the Romans transported drinking water hundreds of miles via the Roman aqueducts. Today, under the great leadership of Suzanne Simpson, Suzy Schmidt and Ken Furland, we should be able to extend municipal water pipe, 3,000 feet to our Wadsworth neighborhood.

In 1999 our area had two major fires in which a business was burned to the ground and a house was gutted. The firemen couldn't save the business because of the lack of water.

A water tester mentioned that our acidic sulfur well water is among the worst that he has encountered. One neighbor had to completely replace her copper piping in a 12-year-old house. The corrosion of the steel natural gas piping due to airborne sulfur is a dangerous hazard.

Our political leaders have the funds and manpower, it's time to extend the pipes.

*Calvin Cox
Wadsworth*

school board turns a deaf ear to the wants of its constituents.

Yes, Mrs. Little—the votes for Amy Schumsky could have all gone to BIG losers Bohren and Dietrich, but we will never know that, now will we? Therefore, recent media comments are moot. And yes, Mrs. Little—the board DOES need experience, but wouldn't the more fair and obvious way to handle the vacancies have been to appoint one experienced applicant and one new applicant who can become experienced by the time the next election rolls around? That would perhaps have appeased ALL of the voters who apparently wasted their time in this mockery of democracy.

Instead, this school board has just catered to its own personal wants and needs, and in the process has dissed more than just "a small group of people." The board has continually said it wants to mend the animosity and hard feelings in the Woodland community over the teacher strike and transportation contract. The board has continually pushed its "communication is the key" policy. It has failed miserably in both arenas. Perhaps the incumbent board members should join the Class of 2005 in taking the Constitution exam. Maybe they might get a clearer picture of the meaning of "We the people—"

*Sandy Hartog
Grayslake*

Watch 'evil' gays

The radical right wing Evangelical Christians and the mega-huge U.S. corporations have seized control of the Republican Party to eliminate all obstructions to their goal of reshaping America, "in the name of The Lord".

We are told that there is no money to fix our roads and schools. Why? Because those obscenely overpaid corporate executives got a big juicy tax cut, and since 9/11, the government had spent more than \$300 billion to catch Osama Bin Laden who is still on the loose, and to save us from the weapons of mass destruction that Iraq didn't have.

All of these things that we are being told are meant to scare us into going along with what they say. We must work more for less pay or we might lose our jobs. We must wave the flag and "support our troops" and don't question where the hundreds of billions of tax dollars are going, because they are protecting us from the terrorists, and don't forget the threat of those evil married gays, "and the goblins will get ya if ya don't watch out!"

*Brad Ogilvie
Round Lake*

Public dissed

It is blatantly obvious that the Woodland District 50 School board is NOT acting as the elected "voice of the people" in its most recent shenanigans. Appointing two defeated incumbents to fill the board seats is sending the message to voters, loud and clear, that the

Illinois - after school programs, Healthy Families Illinois to promote parenting skills, and pre-kindergarten programs. These are all worthy of adequate funding from the State not only because they offer important services but because we know early intervention and prevention programs save the State in the long run.

We are particularly supportive of restoring and enhancing funding for the Teen Reach programs. The Lake County After School Coalition is working to expand options for all communities to offer after and "out of school" time activities which promote healthy choices and positive behaviors for our youth. The state's investment in Teen Reach is multiplied because the Coalition Leadership Team communicates best practices and grant opportunities to establish and maintain quality programs.

We are pleased to partner with law enforcement, education, local government, children and families to make sure our kids have access to the programs with proven track records of reducing crime and abuse, enhancing academic performance and promoting positive self-esteem.

*Kathy Ryg
State Representative, 59th District
Ray Rose
Mundelein Chief of Police*

After school help

The local press has recently endorsed the key initiatives of Fight Crime: Invest in Kids

AROUND THE COUNTY

'Together for Kirk' social to raise funds

The "Summer in the City Social" will be held to support U.S. Rep Mark Kirk (R-Highland Park) on June 2, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Waukegan.

A donation of \$25 at the door is requested for an evening of fun for Congressman Mark Kirk.

Mark Kirk is working for us: bringing energy and enthusiasm to mainstream issues; common sense medical reform legislation; advocating for intelligent transportation systems; honoring the commitment to our nation's veterans; and protecting the Great Lakes ecosystem. For details, call 847-441-5156.

Children's Museum hosts open house

A new children's museum for the Lake County area is currently under development and it needs your help and support. Busy Brains Children's Museum is dedicated to providing a fun and interactive experience for children from birth to age 10.

It is currently presenting its business plan to interested villages throughout Lake County in its effort to find the ideal location for this facility. Busy Brains will be hosting a Volunteer Open House at the Lake Forest Outpatient and Acute Care Center at 1475 E. Belvidere Road in Grayslake on June 1 between the hours of 6-9 p.m. For details, go to www.busybrains.org

CASA golf outing to benefit neglected children

The sixth annual golf fund-raiser to aid abused and neglected children will be June 13, at the Thunderhawk Golf Club in Beach Park.

Proceeds from the event will be used by the Lake County Court Appointed Special Advocates or CASA in its mission to help the unfortunate young people and find safe and permanent homes for them. The volunteers also act as factfinders for the Juvenile Court judges.

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There will be a 11 a.m.-noon lunch before a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, along with a 5:30 p.m. auction followed by a 6 p.m. cocktail buffet, awards and raffle drawings. He said there will be a substantial number of auction items with the emphasis on outdoor activities such as tickets to sports events, travel and many other items plus a Mercedes car for a hole-in-one contest on a par-3 hole.

To enter the golf tournament or sponsor one of its activities or to learn how to become a CASA volunteer call their Deerfield office at 847-808-9154. The volunteers come from many different backgrounds in Lake and northern Cook counties.

How to compete in the Lake County Fair

This will be the program hosted by the Gardeners of Central Lake County on Monday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The Gardeners meet at the Evangelical Free Church on the south east corner of Garfield Avenue and Austin Avenue in Libertyville. The public is invited at no charge. For information or directions, call Susan at 847-816-8007.

Lake County Council for Seniors invites public

The Lake County Council for Seniors (LCCS) is a not for profit organization dedicated to helping seniors by providing an information and referral service as well as advocating changes to influence decision-makers for the benefit of Lake County seniors.

On Thursday, June 2 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Denise Driscoll, the Condell Health Network humorist, will speak on "Humor in Your Life." Humor can improve feelings of well-being-so share your jokes and stories or just sit back and laugh.

This meeting will be held, June 2 at the State Bank of Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake (opposite the Post Office). No reservations are needed. For more information, call 847-367-0087.



Household Chemical Waste Collections

June 4 - Grayslake

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NUMBERS

wouldn't have been there on-time," Brennan said.

Brennan said that the Lake County sheriff's office and Fire Chiefs Association both endorse the move toward five-digit addresses. Advanced technology inside the Libertyville district's ambulances could be more completely utilized, he said, as responders would listen and respond to Condell Medical Center's advice on where to take patients more quickly. Mail would be delivered to both old and new addresses for one year.

Emergency calls produce five-digit numbers from all unincorporated residences, but the computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system-allocated digits don't cross-reference with unincorporated residents' three or four-digit street address. This makes dispatchers' duties more difficult, Brennan said, as callers often experience difficulty in speaking lucidly during emergencies.

Though she recognizes this problem, County Board and law and judicial committee member Sandy Cole said she would prefer to institute a system that would cross-reference addresses and CAD numbers than force residents to change addresses. She represents, in her district, one of the largest unincorporated populations in Lake County, and her committee must approve the resolution.

MEMORIAL

attended New Trier High School. Upon graduation he went to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he played football and ran track. He would later transfer to Northwestern University. Prior to graduation, however, he left school to join the Navy.

Because of his background, Sublett said he was not discriminated against as much as some of his black comrades. For that he is thankful. He's even more thankful, he said, that his group was able to stick it out and accomplish something they wanted to do.

The memorial is expected to be complete next year. It will stand the North Chicago Veterans Memorial Park the corner of Sheridan Road and Broadway Avenue, not

far from the Great Lakes Training Center.

Newly-elected North Chicago Mayor Leon Rockingham said he considers the memorial not just a honor to the men who fought in WWII, but to a special "time in history."

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OBITUARIES

Claudia F. Lenzen

A resident of Glendale, Ariz. and formerly of Grayslake passed away Thursday May 19, 2005 in Freedom Plaza, Ariz. She was born in Booneville, Ind. to the late Claude and Frances Wolfe.

Claudia is survived by her son Norman C. (Rosemary) Lenzen of Glendale, Ariz.; and her grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Jean V. Lenzen in 1986 and her daughter Judith A. Lenzen in 1968.

A graveside service was held May 23, at 1 p.m. at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the family. All funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

Angeline Ruth Welter (nee Mann)

Age 81 of Grayslake, passed away Wednesday morning, May 18, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Clinton, Mo. to the late James and Mildred Mann. Angeline was employed with the Lakeland Press for many years. She was a loving mother, a patient and wonderful caregiver, and lover of animals and flowers.

Survivors include children Janice and Susan Welter, Carolyn (Patrick) LaMont, Robert (Robin) Welter, and Joseph (Debra) Welter; grandchildren Ryan and Chad LaMont, Angie and Kristin Smith, Kelsey, Gary, and Mason Welter, and Quinne Welter. Angeline is also survived by her siblings Anthony Mann and George (June) Mann, and best friends Marilyn, Shirley, and Anita. Her beloved son Gary and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited on May 22 from 2-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake. The funeral service was held on May 23 at 11 a.m., also at the funeral chapel. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Martin 'Marty' G. Haake

Born May 20, 1952 in Waukegan. Passed away May 14, 2005 at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev. He is preceded in death by his father, George and brother, Michael.

Marty lived in Grayslake, until

moving to Gardnerville, Nev. where he resided at time of passing. He was a free-spirit, easy-going, a voracious reader of newspapers and a devoted Cubs fan who never saw the Cubs in a World Series, but was always hopeful. He owned Marty Haake Backhoe Company in Gardnerville, Nev.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen of Gardnerville, Nev.; mother, Alice of Harlingen, Tex.; sister, Susan Welsh of Nashville, Tenn.; nephew, Erik Parks of Chicago; and niece, Kelly Evans of Chicago.

A celebration of Marty's life will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 4, at Heritage Park in Gardnerville, Nev. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Washoe Medical Foundation, 77 Pringle Way, Reno, Nev. 89502.

Noel E. 'Pinky' White

Age 69 of Spring Grove, passed away May 22, 2005 at his home. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps. from 1954-1957 and retired from NICOR after 33 years of service as a gas welder. On May 5, 1962, he married Patrea (nee Sommerfield).

Noel is survived by his sons, Patrick McCormick, Ryan White, Michael White and Darren (Laura) White; grandchildren; two great grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his wife, Patrea (nee Sommerfield); his parents Noel E and Margaret; and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel in Spring Grove. Friends and relatives visited from 4-8 p.m., May 25 at the funeral chapel. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Shirley Mae Bereiter (nee Britz)

Age 79, passed away on Thursday, May 19, 2005 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, surrounded by her family. She was born the youngest of 11 children on Aug. 30, 1925 in Spring Grove to William and Christina (nee Weber) Britz. She married Paul Bereiter on April 24, 1946 and together they raised three children, Bill, Diane and Cathy. She was a lifelong resident of Fox Lake and was a faithful member of St. Bede

Catholic Church in Ingleside. She had worked in the church rectory, was a member of the Women's Club, and the Bereavement Committee. She was a former crossing guard, worked in the Stanton School (formerly Shady Lane) cafeteria, and was a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels.

Her passion was her family. She rocked generations to sleep and her prowess in the kitchen catered to many hearts. Shirley's keen sense of humor filled our lives with laughter. She took great pride in the accomplishments of her children and grandchildren. She could always be spotted in the cheering sections of her grandchildren's many sporting events and activities. Her competitive spirit shined at any card table and her quick wits were no match for the most difficult of crossword puzzles. Her hobbies included cooking, card playing, arts and crafts, camping and she was an avid fan of the Chicago Bulls, Cubs, and Bears.

Survivors include, her children, Bill (Beth) Bereiter of Johnsburg, Diane (Fred) Lauterer of St. Charles and Cathy (Jim) Noble of Livonia, Mich., grandchildren, Jeff Lauterer of Atlanta, Ga., Kyle Lauterer of St. Charles, Jake Noble of Livonia, Mich., Becky Bereiter of Johnsburg, Christie Bereiter of Johnsburg, Annie Lauterer of St. Charles and Sarah Bereiter of Johnsburg; one sister, Marie (Lewis) Miller of Colorado; nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, cousins, in-laws, and many, many friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Paul in 1976; brothers, Joseph, Ike, Ben, Hank and Norm Britz, and by her sisters, Tippy Klein, Fanny Prosser and Nora Klaus.

Visitation was held May 22, from 3-7 p.m. at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A Catholic Funeral Mass was conducted on May 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Burial followed at the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate donations to the St. Bede Memorial Fund, c/o St. Bede's or for the Seasons Hospice, 606 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60016.

Sharon Mueller (nee Gerlick)

Age 47 of North Chicago, passed away suddenly Wednesday,

May 18, 2005 at the Evanston Hospital. She was a former hairdresser at Bavaro and Gentleman's Choice at Hawthorn Center and was the former owner of M & M Nail Salon in Libertyville.

Surviving are her husband Peter Mueller; her mother, Anne Gerlick; a sister and a brother. She is preceded in death by her father, Stanley Gerlick.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., May 21 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. May 20.

Shirley Ann Swiderek

Age 70 of Paddock Lake, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, May 18, 2005 at St. Catherine Medical Center in Kenosha, Wis. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Nicholas and Emma Ruppel. On May 31, 1952, she married Richard Swiderek in Kahoka, Mo. and he preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 1996. Shirley had worked as a waitress for the Antioch Country Club for several years.

Survivors include her children, Sharon Wells of Florida, Gary (Sandy) Swiderek of Texas, Debbie Swiderek of Colorado, Jody Foren of Illinois, Richard (Dona) Swiderek II of Wisconsin, Chris (Wanda) Swiderek of Wisconsin and Marty Swiderek of Illinois; a brother; 17 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Nicholas (Lisa) and two sisters.

Graveside services and interment of her cremains was held at 1 p.m., May 23 in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Helen W. Burrell

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Friday, May 20, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. On May 4, 1946 she married Charles L. Burrell in Elmhurst. They had established and operated the Timber Lake Park Camp Ground near Antioch from 1963-1973.

Survivors include her husband of 59 years, Charles; two sons, Larry (Mary) Burrell of West Dundee, and

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Ronald (Deborah) Burrell of Antioch; a daughter, Linda (William) Callahan of Antioch; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a brother and a sister. She is preceded in death by two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., May 26 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Rev. Gary L. Curl of The United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., May 25. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Duane Edward Powers

Age 68 of Round Lake, passed away on Sunday, May 22, 2005 in Kenosha, Wis.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Virginia; four children, Duane Clyde Powers, Kim (Michael) Callaghan, Lorna (Greg) Barry and Diedra (Michael) Whaley; five grandchildren; six siblings and many other relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his mother, Nellie; father, Clyde; six siblings; and a grandson.

Funeral service was held May 27 at 11 a.m. from the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Zion. Friends called at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. on May 26 and from 10-11 a.m. on May 27, prior to services.

Daisy M. Tabbert

Age 85 of Waukegan, passed away on May 19, 2005. She was retired from Abbott Laboratories, where she worked as an accounting clerk.

Daisy is survived by her daughter, Nancy (Charles) Gorton; grandchildren; great grandchildren; a brother; a sister and many nieces, nephews and a very special friend, Clem Peters of Highwood. She is preceded in death by her son, Thomas Tabbert; parents, August and Ruth Delabre; a brother and a sister.

Visitation was held May 24 from 5-8 p.m. and May 25 from 9-10 a.m. at Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan. The funeral followed at 10 a.m., May 25 at the funeral home. Burial was held at Northshore Garden of Memories.

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OBITUARIES

Blue D. Sexton

Age 32, died May 18, 2005. Surviving are his daughter, Nalani; girl-friend, Noemi; mother, Deborah; sisters; brothers; father, Thomas (Brenda); step-brother, Andrew; grandmother and many other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held May 26, from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home in Gurnee. Burial was at North Shore Garden of Memories.

Robert D. Schumann Sr.

Age 71 of Winthrop Harbor, passed away on Friday, May 20, 2005 at home. He was born in Saginaw, Mich., to Bernard and Bithia Mae (Vittito) Schumann Sr. He married Marilyn Harlow on Dec. 12, 1959 in Granite City. Robert was a military veteran in the U.S. Army for 15 years, serving in both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Surviving are his loving wife, Marilyn; sons, Richard (Amy) Schumann, Robert (Kelly) Schumann Jr.; daughter, Deborah (Kevin) Odom; three brothers; a sister; many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents; three brothers and a sister.

Friends met with the family on May 25 from 6-7 p.m. at Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee with the Rev. Dr. Gehl Devore officiating.

Memorial service was at 7 p.m. following the visitation. Interment will take place at Warren Cemetery and Mausoleum at a later date.

Robert E. O'Hara

Age 71, died Friday, May 20, 2005 at his home. He had served for three years with the Air Force in England, and had been employed by Maclean Fogg Company of Mundelein.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Mary (nee Weyprecht); his daughters, Elizabeth (Mark) O'Hara-Fischer, Helen (Joel) Naleway, Genevieve (John) Bilski and Mary Margaret (Donald) Buckner; his grandchildren; and his sisters. He is preceded in death by three siblings.

Funeral service was at 10:30 a.m., May 25 at the McMurrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville, then proceeded to St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek where a Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. Visitation was from 3-9 p.m., May 24 at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to St. Francis Animal Shelter in Kenosha, Wis.

Bernard Joseph 'Bernie' Bakanec

 Age 84 of Waukegan, passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2005 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. On June 5, 1993, he married "Teri" Oldenburg. He retired as a sergeant with the Waukegan Police Dept. in 1980 after 33 years of service. Bernie was also a veteran of WWII having served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include his wife, "Teri;" three sons, Larry (Deborah) Bakanec of Winthrop Harbor, Ron (Marni) Bakanec of West Lake, Ohio and Ken (Margaret) Bakanec of Lake Villa; two stepsons, William (Susan) Oldenburg of Gurnee and Mark (Beverly) Oldenburg of Oceanside, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and three brothers. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Loretta in 1982; two brothers and one sister.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on May 23 at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends called at the Salata Gurnee Funeral Home from 5-8 p.m. May 22 and from 8:30-9:30 a.m., May 23.

Elaine I. Shook

Age 80, died Thursday, May 19, 2005 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Elaine is survived by two daughters, Sue (Bob) Sweitz of Beach Park and Marilyn Martin of Mundelein; three sons, Stanley (Teresa) Shook of Beach Park, Brian (Holly) Shook of Trevor, Wis. and Russell Shook of Waukegan; 10 grandchildren; four great grandchildren and a brother. She is preceded in death by her husband, Stanley on Dec. 16, 1994 and five brothers.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m., May 24 from the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee with interment at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Friends called at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m., May 23 and 10-11 a.m., May 24. Donations to the family would be appreciated.



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Panera Bread is bringing free Wi-Fi access to its bakery-cafe in Round Lake Beach at 254 Rollins Road and in Gurnee at 6557 Grand Avenue. The company currently has 573 wired locations nationwide. A regularly updated list of Wi-Fi locations is available at www.panerabread.com/wifi.

County companies featured at show

Gourmet foods are one of the fastest-growing categories for specialty shops and supermarkets alike. That's one of the many reasons why smart gourmet food companies choose the annual Fancy Foods Show at McCormick Place as the right venue to show their wares. That includes Brans Nut Company of Wauconda. It will use the 2005 Fancy Foods Show to focus on their expanded Orchard Grove label.

Sealed bid for complex

DK Realty Partners announced the sealed bid auction of Woodview Apartments, a 136-unit brick apartment complex on a 26-acre site in Gurnee. The deadline for sealed bids is June 8 at 1 p.m. Bids should and inquiries should be directed to Tyler Neptune at DK Realty Partners, 650, E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg or call 847-397-8900, ext. 225.

Intro to business class

Grab a bite of business knowledge over lunch this summer at CLC's Great Lakes Center. A three-credit hybrid version of Introduction to Business (BUS 121) will be offered from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 7 to July 28.

For more information, contact Liz White at 847-543-2971.

ON THE MOVE

Wonderlic named chair

Charlie Wonderlic, current president and CEO of Wonderlic, Inc. of Libertyville, has accepted the position as Chairman-Elect in 2005 and Chairman and President of the Association of Test Publishers (ATP) for 2006.

John Oswald of Educational Testing Services (ETS), the current Chairman, nominated Wonderlic to be his successor saying, "Charlie will be an excellent leader for ATP. He is spearheading our "Intelligent Test Use" educational campaign and strengthening ATP's position as an important resource for test users."

Wonderlic has built Wonderlic, Inc. into a leading provider of industrial and organizational psychological testing. He has also brought Wonderlic from a test publisher to a full-service, custom solutions provider.

Rowley joins AMCORE

AMCORE Bank, N.A. announced that **Christopher Rowley** has joined the company as vice president and commercial relationship manager. Rowley is currently located at its Lincolnshire branch.

Rowley brings over 13 years of banking experience to his new position. Most recently, he held the title of commercial loan officer and assistant vice president at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch.

New brokers at Re/Max Showcase

The newest addition to the Re/Max showcase family is **Bill Hansen**. He joined the firm in March. He is working in the newest location, 1095 N. Green Bay Rd. in Waukegan. Hansen brings a wealth of experience as a real estate broker in Lake County. He has lived and worked in Lake County all his life.

Hansen is an active member of Network Lake County and can help connect you with the right person or resource you need.

Team teaches art of how to structure the deal

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Local politicians and other leaders involved in bringing business to their communities may receive a primer on financing economic development projects from Team Lake County June 2.

Organized by Lake County Partners' economic development network, the "Structuring the Deal" event takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, located at 6161 W. Grand Avenue. A networking social hour would immediately follow; registration is \$15 for Partners' members, \$20 for non-members.

Attendees would gain a greater understanding of how to work toward achieving economic and industrial development with developers and companies looking to do business, said Russell Medley, Lake County Partners marketing and research director.

"A lot of communities are being inundated, and they have not really had the chance to sit and educate themselves on how to put

'It used to be 10, 20 years ago, you just waited for what came out of Chicago. Now you have to be a little more proactive in your recruitment strategies.'

Russell Medley
Lake County Partners'
marketing and research director

together a deal," Medley said. "A lot of times, they haven't been the tools to make sure a deal makes sense."

Communities must now take an increasingly aggressive approach in recruiting businesses, Medley said. "It used to be 10, 20 years ago, you just waited for what came out of Chicago," he said. "Now you have to be a little more proactive in your recruitment strategies."

Three breakout sessions would be given in

deal financing, incentives and infrastructure financing. Medley said that infrastructure-related initiatives such as sewer extensions and roadway improvements may benefit local communities as well as the incoming business, and that cost-sharing arrangements should be created that are fair to all involved.

Several local professionals will provide lessons on how public and private sector representatives can work cooperatively to achieve mutual goals. Guidelines for when and how to offer incentives to companies would also be discussed, Medley said.

Following the breakout sessions, NexGen Advisors representatives would lead participants in a case study utilizing their newly learned knowledge. Gurnee Mayor Kristina Kovarik will also address economic development activity in Gurnee. Lake County Partners member communities, school districts and chambers may send up to representatives at no cost.

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ALOOKBACK

Lake County history from
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10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Grayslake officials were studying a plan to raise the speed limit on Atkinson Road. Residents who lived along the road protested a change on the 1.6-mile stretch of road, but officials said it might still be done.

The First Midwest Bank in Gurnee was robbed and an undisclosed amount of money was stolen.

Years before the phrase became part of a national campaign, the Fox Lake Police Department was having their own "Click it or Ticket" crackdown. The campaign was sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Conservation officials and area police were unsuccessful in finding an alligator in Round Lake Beach. Two residents had reported seeing the alligator, but officials doubted a gator would be in the cooler climate.

Sheryl Ringel paints the face of Katie Levin, 6, of Gurnee at the Lake Zurich Lions Club Farmers' Market in 1995.

15 YEARS AGO • 1990

Saying the needed more time to review a traffic study, the Gurnee planning commission postponed a decision on a new Gurnee Golf Park. Golf park ownership was asking for a message board and batting cages among other things on the proposed development.

A group of Lake Zurich citizens are studying the possibility forming their own park district. A park district would have the ability to annex land and encompass a larger area of the village.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board delayed a decision on what to do with a 90-acre portion of the Rollins Savannah. The 90-acres are part of a 1,300 acre Rollins Savannah.

20 YEARS AGO • 1985

Voters in Warren Township were prepared to vote on whether the Warren School district should rebuild a new school on the site of the old high school. The high school had been burned down six months earlier.

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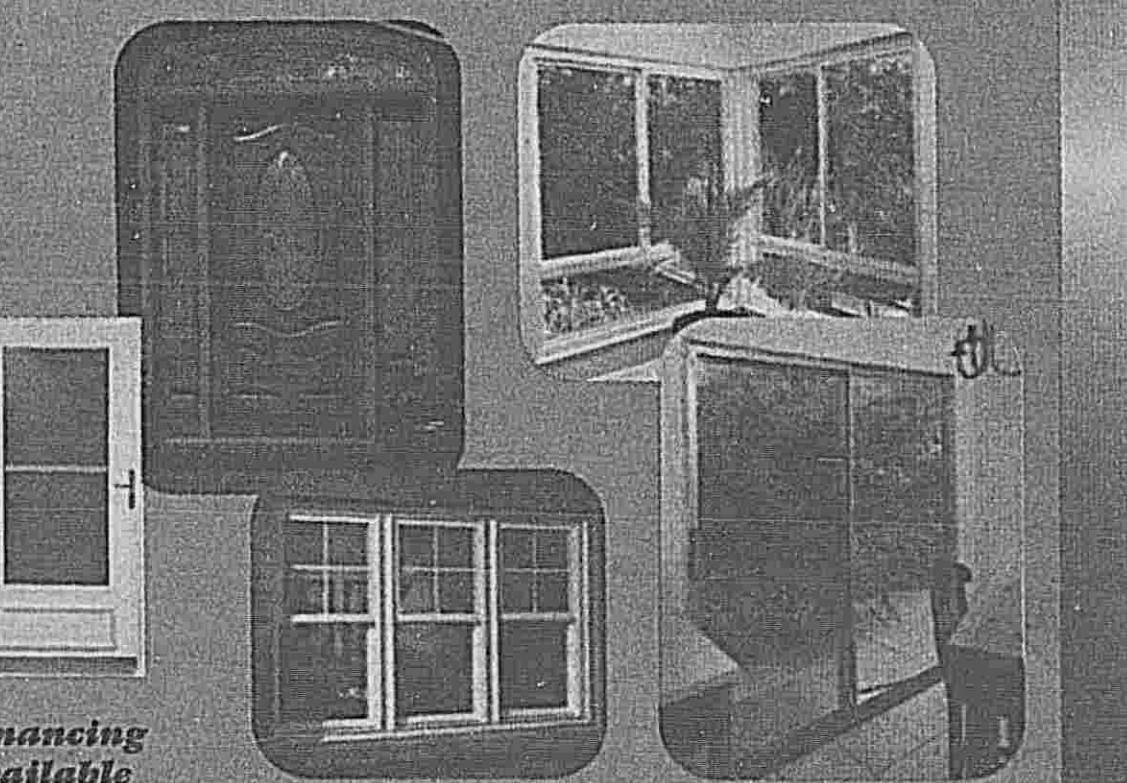
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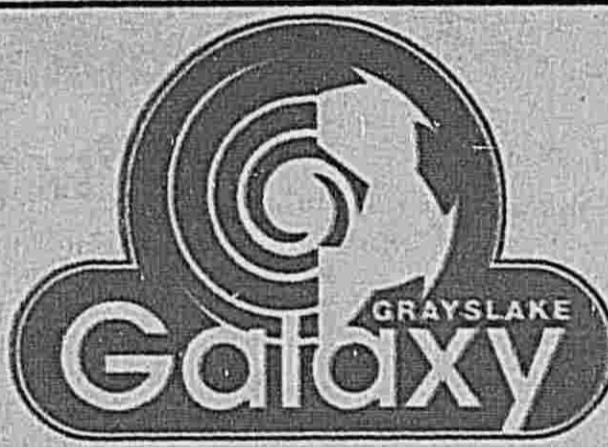


(Above) Bob Geske, a history buff, shows a picture from the European theater during WWII, while he gave a history presentation to a class of history students at Carmel High School. (Left) John VanAcker, a retired WWII vet and Aircraft Commander from the 8th Air Force, holds up a recruitment poster from the late '30s, that was very similar to the one that convinced him to enlist while a college student.

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Crime Stoppers seek clues in robbery; fugitive sought

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Vernon Hills Police Department are seeking information regarding a bank robbery.

At approximately 9:55 a.m. on May 19, officers from the Vernon Hills Police Department responded to a hold up alarm at the LaSalle Bank, 515 E. Townline Road, Vernon Hills. Police officers learned that a subject had entered the bank and had shown a note to the teller that demanded money.

The offender is described as a dark skinned black man in his early 20s, 5-foot-4 to 6-feet tall, with a medium build and large eyes. He was wearing a black coat, black jeans, and a black baseball-type hat. After receiving an undisclosed amount of money, the subject exited the bank and ran southwest into the Townline Commons parking lot. The offender implied that he had a weapon, but none was displayed. No one was injured.

Fugitive wanted

Lake County Crime Stoppers also seeks information regarding the whereabouts of a Johnnie E. Turner, 19 a wanted fugitive. He is described as 5-foot-3, 150 pounds with brown hair, brown eyes, and a tattoo on left arm and a scar on his abdomen. He is wanted on three warrants in Lake County. Two warrants are for violation of orders of protection and the other warrant is for burglary.

If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at 847-662-2222.



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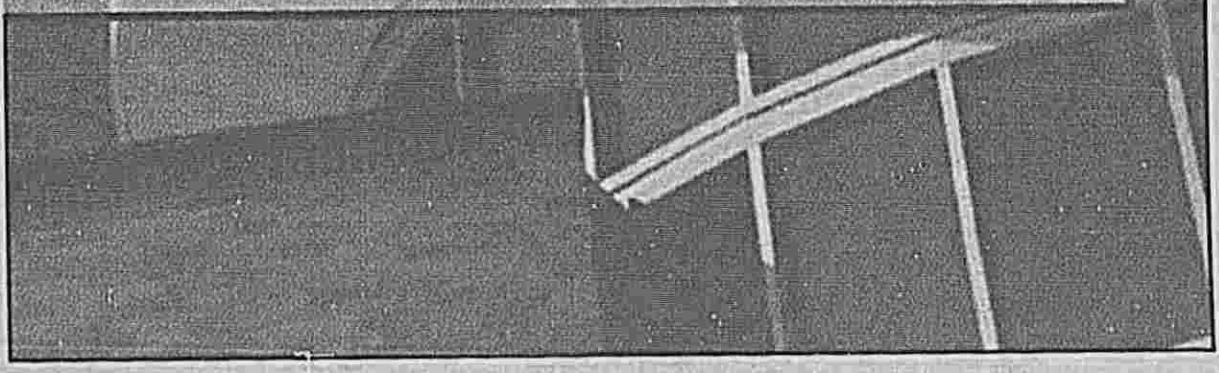
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LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

G.R.O.W. program for junior high school girls

June 17

"It's easier to talk to friends than to parents ... Without friends, you'd be talking to yourself." That remark, one of many revelations shared at the most recent G.R.O.W. session at Lake Forest Hospital, underscores the reason for the program's existence. G.R.O.W. - Girls Reaching Out 2 Wellness - is an interactive discussion series for seventh- and eighth-grade girls, designed to help cultivate wellness behaviors and attitudes that empower young women to take charge of their health. The Women's Health Advisory Council of Lake Forest Hospital sponsors the program, in conjunction with CROYA, Lake Forest's quarter-century-old community youth group.

The advisory council put together a focus group of high-school-age girls in CROYA, whose perspectives provided insight into the concerns and challenges of their slightly younger counterparts. Based on their input, the idea of a series of interactive sessions was born. At some programs, participants break into small-group discussions led by the older girls, who have "been there" and can offer insight into the next phase of life.

The next program will focus on valuing yourself in relationships. It will take place on Friday, June 17, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Hunter Family Center for Women's Health. There is no charge. For more information or to register, call (847) 535-8500.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Blood Pressure Testing Scheduled

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers blood pressure testing and education for lowering the risk for heart disease for adults at no charge to Lake County residents. Testing will be held at the following times and places. No appointment is necessary. Fox Lake: U.S. Bank, 55 E. Grand Avenue, June 3, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. In Waukegan: County Building, 18 N. County St., June 6, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Park Place Senior Center, 414 S. Lewis, June 13, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Department of Public Aid, 2325 Belvidere Road, June 20, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.; Waukegan Post Office, 326 N. Genesee, June 27, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Individuals will be counseled on ways to lower their risk for heart disease by controlling high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol and stopping smoking. Controlling these risk factors can greatly reduce the chance of having a stroke or heart attack. Recommendations are given for medical follow-up and information is provided on other community resources for reducing the risk for heart disease. For further information, contact the Have A Heart Program, Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, at (847) 377-8102.

CONDELL

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Condell Medical Center offers monthly cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes including sessions designed specifically for community members and healthcare providers.

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For more information and to register, call Condell's Education Department, (847) 990-5265. All classes are held at Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have read your column for a long time and like what you say. We have a neighbor who we think could use your advice and philosophy for their parenting skills. We are embarrassed to bring it up to them in person, so we thought that maybe if we called you and you could write about it, it would be a great way to get the information to them. The problem is that they do not control their kids, behavior at all. They have 2 little kids who are just out of control and instead of going in and stopping the behavior and teaching these kids how to act, the mom is reading all of these 'parenting' books which tell her to not stop the behavior and just let the children do what they want in the interest of saving self-esteem. We think it should be the exact opposite. We think that through lack of discipline, these 2 kids are being destroyed and will never learn to behave appropriately. This can mean a life with a lot of problems. I don't want to see this happen to these adorable little boys. Any words of wisdom you can offer will be appreciated. Signed-A concerned neighbor.

Hi Concerned,

I appreciate your concern for these 2 kids, but you must keep in mind that no matter what I write or what you say, ultimately, you cannot parent these kids from a distance. That is their parent's job. Even if you disagree with the way they are doing it, I think your effort is very admirable and your concern is

Too many eggshells around here!

heartwarming, but unfortunately, if you presented it, your concern would probably be met with defensiveness and nastiness. Most people do not like to be told or showed that they are not doing a good job of parenting their kids.

With that said, I will say that I think our society in general has a real parenting crisis going on. Very unfortunately, parents in this society have been told too many wrong things by books. From faulty information, many parents believe that complete permissiveness and quiet reasoning are the way to go. They have been taught that if you negotiate with a screaming child, you are teaching the child that his or her opinion counts for something. They have been taught to ignore obnoxious and heinous behavior and have been told that it goes away if they do that. These are just a few of the illogical things that I have seen cause the destruction of many a kid. How do I know this? Because I see parents every day who have tried those ways and found them to do nothing more than create an out of control child. Then I help them put it right through straight forward discipline. I call it the 'walking on eggshells generation.' Too many tantrums, too many parents walking on eggshells to avoid the tantrums! Do not get me wrong. I do not blame parents at all for this. When I browse the shelves of the bookstores and see what is out there and available to teach parents how to stop bad behavior, it is no wonder for me why there are so many parents and kids having trouble and sadly, so many parents who are not enjoying their children the way they could.

What is missing from most if not all of these books is the concept that what makes bad behavior go away is effective, appropriate punishment. Appropriate punishment is truly the only thing that stops it. Many of these experts get upset with the concept of punishment because they feel it is terrible or hurts the child somehow. I disagree wholeheartedly. I believe the child who is never punished, never learns his or her behavior is not acceptable, and never learns how to behave correctly, ultimately suffers much more punishment in life, and later in life, he or she suffers that punishment with people who do not care about him or her. Which is more punishing-allowing a child to grow up

thinking that obnoxious behavior is o.k. or training the child the right way around loving parents so he or she can live successfully and peacefully?

Now, when I say punishment, I do not mean beatings, spankings or anything else physically abusive, because that is not true punishment. That is power abuse and there is a big difference. I am talking about actions taken by parents that cost the child something important and I do not mean taking away privileges because in my experience it does not work! Not for long anyway. There are plenty of ways to wake a child up to getting rid of certain behaviors.

The problem is that many parents are afraid to implement the punishment for fear of the child not loving them anymore, the authorities coming to get them, or looking like a bad parent. There are lots of reasons. I tell parents everyday that good discipline is one of the most important things a parent will ever do for a child. And, your child will love you always, even through discipline, if you do true discipline and not power abuse. No one loves a power abuser. The hard part but the truth is that we are raising our kids to live without us. That takes self-discipline. Self-discipline grows from appropriate parental discipline. Sometimes that takes things that do not feel very good to us as well as our kids. And, the authorities are not going to come get you unless you are doing something inappropriate and good discipline is never inappropriate.

Again, please remember that if you directly present this to your neighbor, you will more than likely alienate your relationship and cause a lot of defensiveness. The only time I would think it was o.k. to present it is if you feel there is a dangerous situation for any of the kids. Even then, you may not be able to change what the parents do and you may just need to steer clear. If she reads my column, maybe she'll catch it, but I would tread lightly!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

Abstinence campaign targets Illinois teens

In an effort to emphasize abstinence as the healthiest choice for young people, the Illinois Abstinence Coalition (IAC) is embarking upon a statewide public service media campaign designed to provide positive abstinence messages to the general public. The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is among the members of this coalition. The AbstinenceFirst public service campaign provides educational information about the issue for teens, as well as resources for parents. In addition, the campaign offers teens and parents access to a web site: www.abstinencefirst.org and a toll-free number: 1-877-TEENS-IL (1-877-833-6745) where they can find information on abstinence education in their local communities.

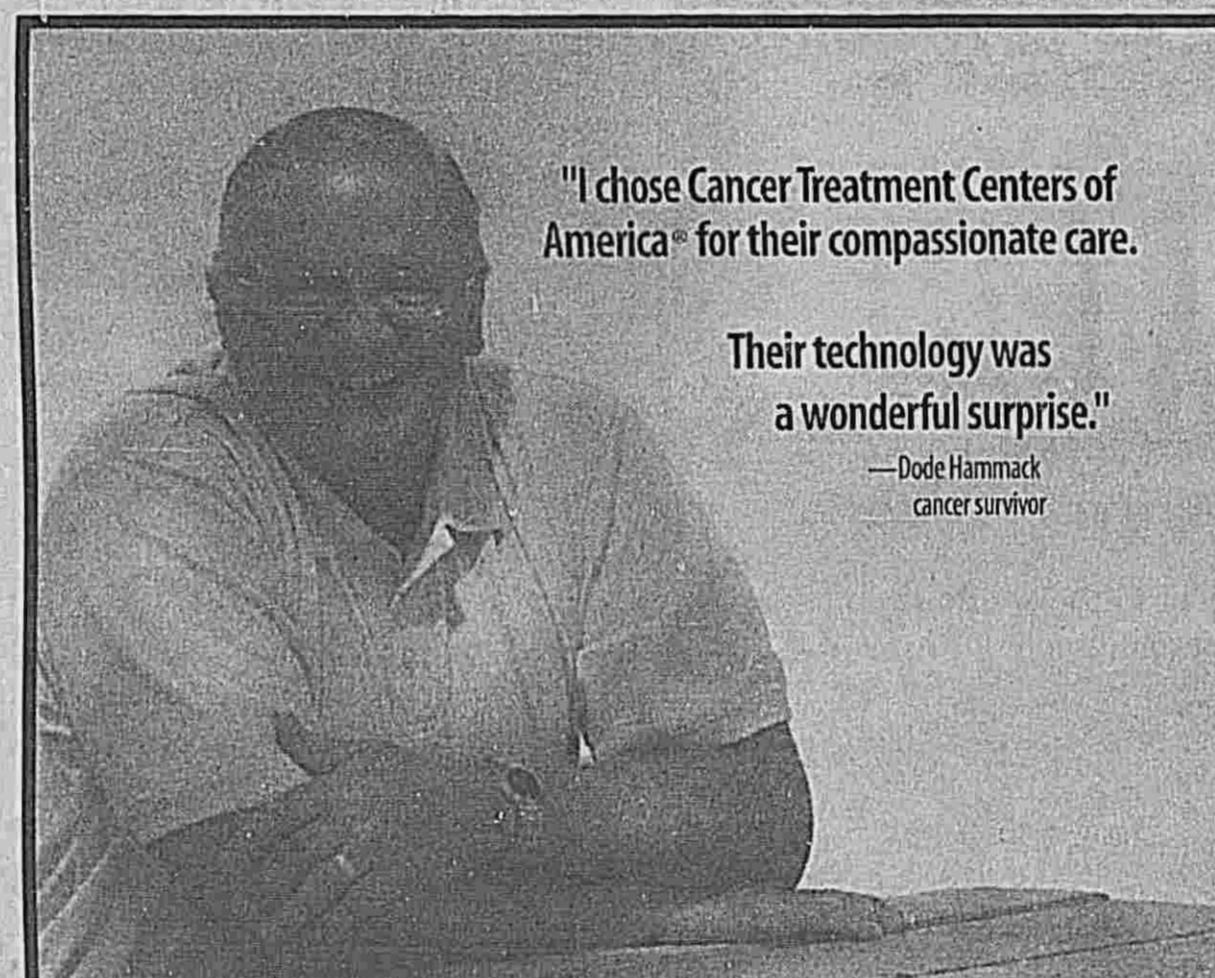
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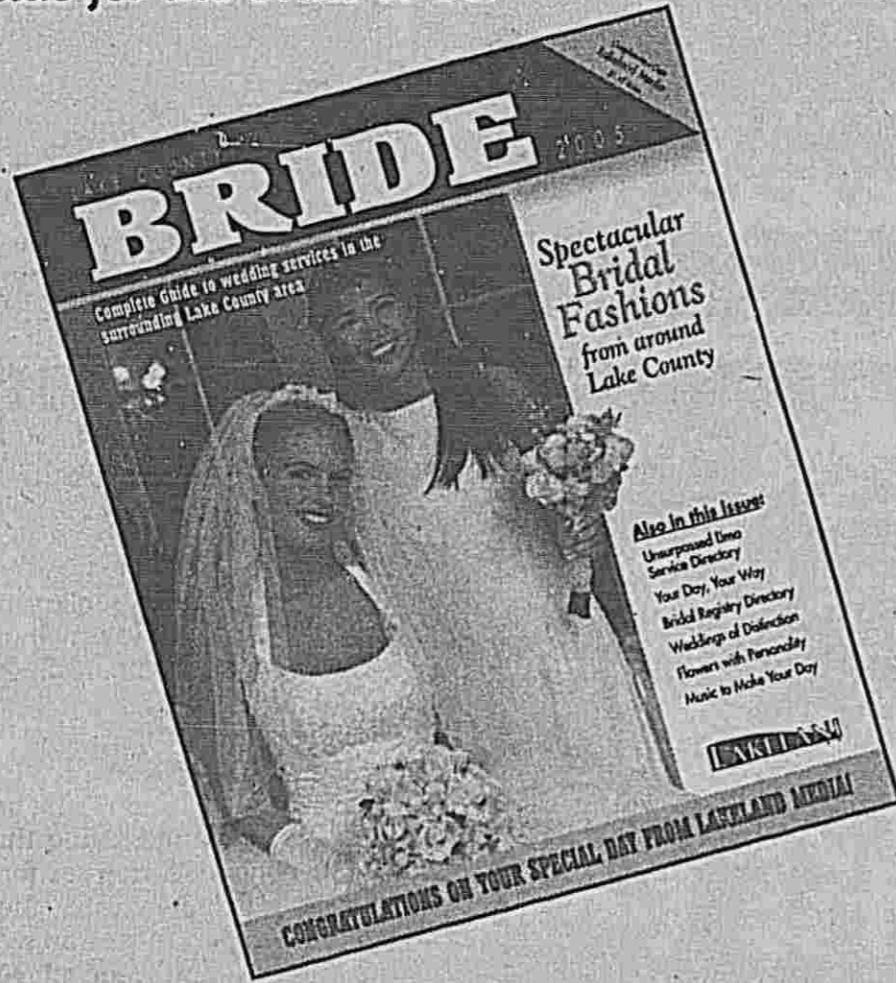


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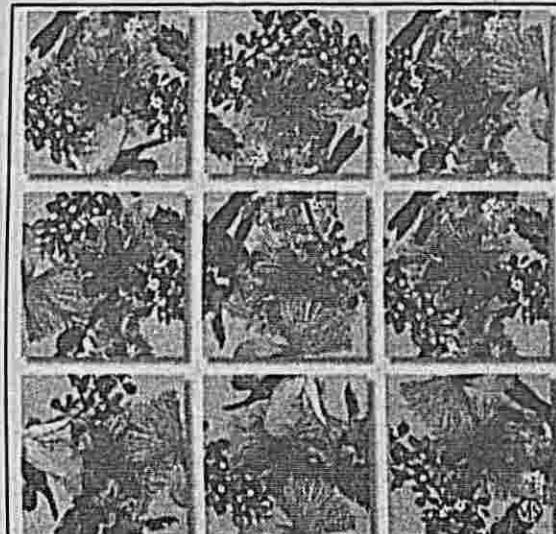
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Putting together a puzzle helps children actively practice important skills such as inference, deductive reasoning and the notion that whole objects are generally made up of parts. According to Kathie Gavin, president and CEO of b. dazzling, inc., manufacturer of Scramble Squares(R), playing and solving brain-teaser puzzles helps kids think creatively and exercise problem-solving skills. Manipulating the pieces and fitting them into their proper spaces sharpens their fine motor skills. Puzzles can also help children learn to solve problems. By trying several ways to fit a puzzle piece in place, kids are learning the value of flexible thinking and persistence.

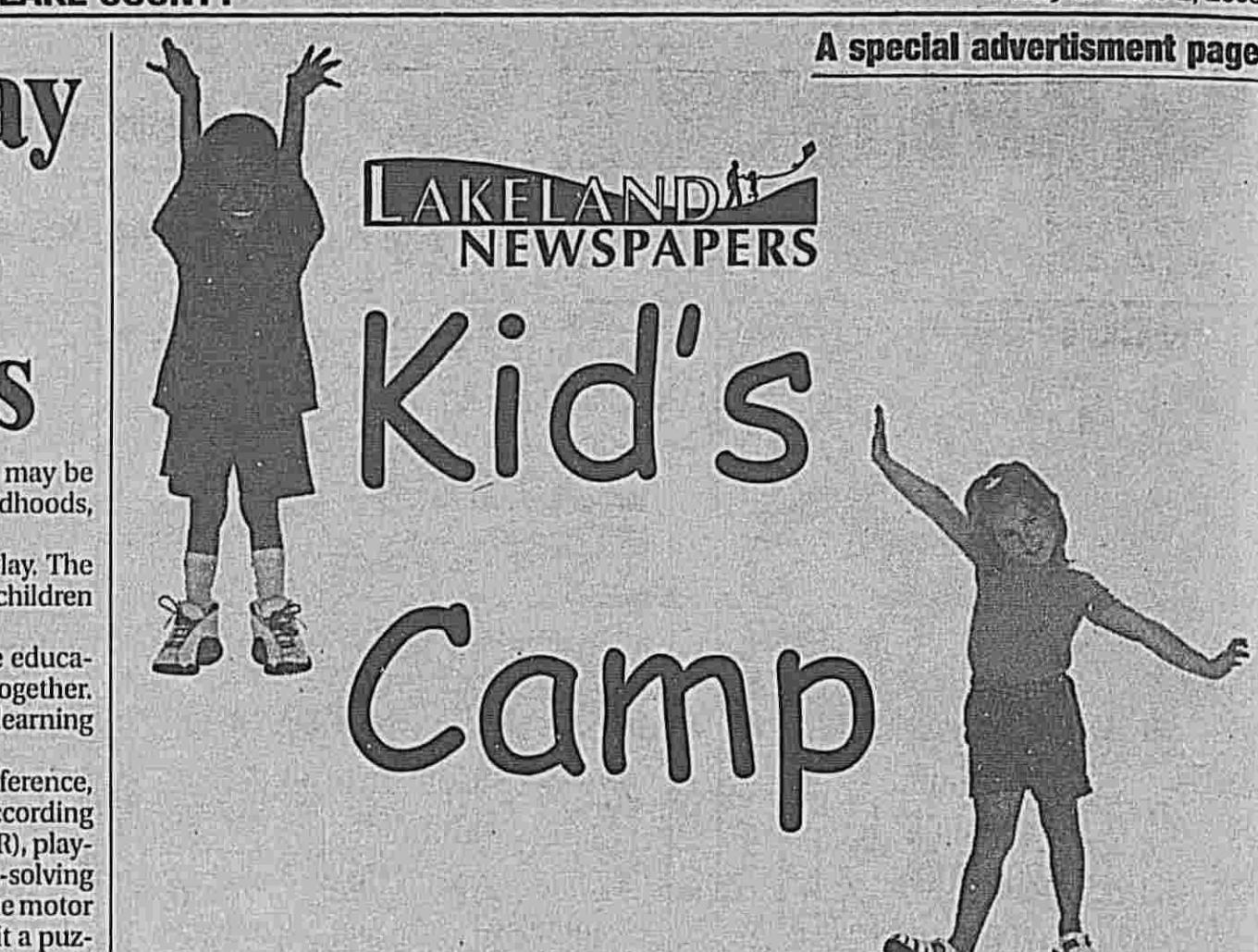
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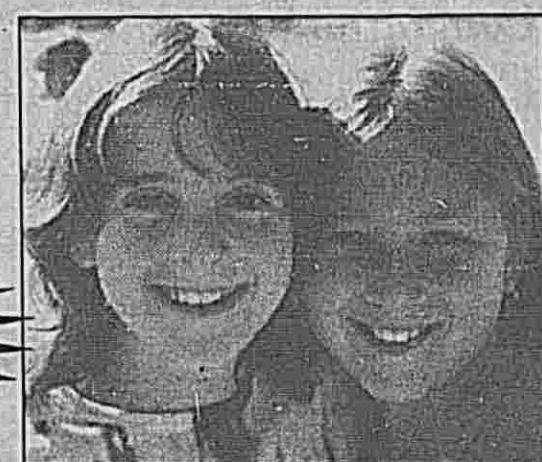


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Running down a dream

Area contingent fares well at state track meet

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

There's only one thing that matters within track and field: yourself. The singular nature of the sport is one that pits athletes against their own physical limits every day as they work toward physical perfection. However, there is a nasty aspect to this sort of Joe (or in this case, Jane) vs. The World form of athletics, each day that world resets.

No matter how many laps have been run or how many throws or jumps have been practiced; when it's time to perform, it's do or die. This was the nature of the last weekend's IHSA state track and field meet. While athletes from area teams easily vanquished opponents all season long, it was survival of the fittest to make the jump from the first day to the second; and getting a medal — now that would make Darwin himself turn over in his grave.

However, some area teams, particularly one with a

'You have to say to yourself, "You can do this, you can do this," and you do it'

Cora Caulfield
Grant junior thrower

powerful throwing duo, were 'Grant'-ed their wish. After a state scoring drought spanning some 70 years, the Grant Bulldogs, led by hurlers senior Danielle Eiler and junior Cora Caulfield, were able to guide the team to a seventh place finish in the state meet.

"It was great, before this meet, we never scored a point in a state throwing competition and the last overall point for the school was in 1936," Grant coach Jim Cramer said. "It's been a long dry spell, we kind of expected to do some good things because last year we made the finals in the 4x800 and we've had girls in the finals in the shot and disc, but to finish seventh with five medals? That was crazy."

The five medals were from Eiler's second place finish in the discus and fourth in the shot while Caulfield took third in the shot and fourth in the discus. Eiler and Caulfield weren't the only Bulldogs scoring, as senior Kirsten Nozime took ninth place in the 300-meter hurdles.

"It's really something out of the ordinary, they were just 'on' that day," Cramer said. "Eiler set the school record and she had the best throw all day Saturday. It was just incredible to even score, we would have been happy with a ninth place finish from either of the girls, but to finish in the top five in both the shot and disc is amazing."

Grant wasn't the only Lake County school making a presence at the state meet as Warren also made it into the finals with the Blue Devils scoring one point off of senior Tristan Theissing's ninth place discus throw. Fellow Warren senior Paula Neiweem also made it to the coveted second day of competition, but fell short of a medal with a No. 12 finish in the shot.

However, in order to place the Devils' one point in proper perspective, Libertyville, Mundelein, Grayslake and Carmel all sent athletes down to the state competition, yet all of these teams failed to score within the meet. Regardless of the points scored or lack thereof, Warren coach Jim Lobitz was happy with the outcome after the meet.

"We have always tried to get as many kids to qualify for the finals, but that's a hard thing to do," Lobitz said. "For us, we hit everything we



Grant Community High School's Kirsten Nozime (right) clears a hurdle in the finals of the 300-meter low hurdles as part of the IHSA Class AA Girls State Track and Field Meet at Eastern Illinois University. Nozime finished ninth with a time of 45 seconds.

needed to hit, but there's some things we need to work on. When you get two throwers in the finals, it's great and to have one of your throwers actually score is really impressive."

Coaches can coach all they please, but again, a truly great performance within a track and field setting is made within the mind of the athlete. Eiler had to overcome some adversity as she committed a costly error in her first shot throw, only making it to the 33-foot mark as

opposed to her 41'4 1/2" meet-best heave in the next throw.

"At state, you've done all you can do up to that point for your body, it was all mental concentration," Eiler said. "I knew that throw was just a bad throw, I knew that it was the bare minimum of my capabilities. I knew I could do better I didn't want that to bring me down."

Caulfield takes a similar approach to her game as she constantly focuses on the goal at hand, long before letting

the ball go. With a 41'6 1/2" throw in the shot, her mind must have done something right.

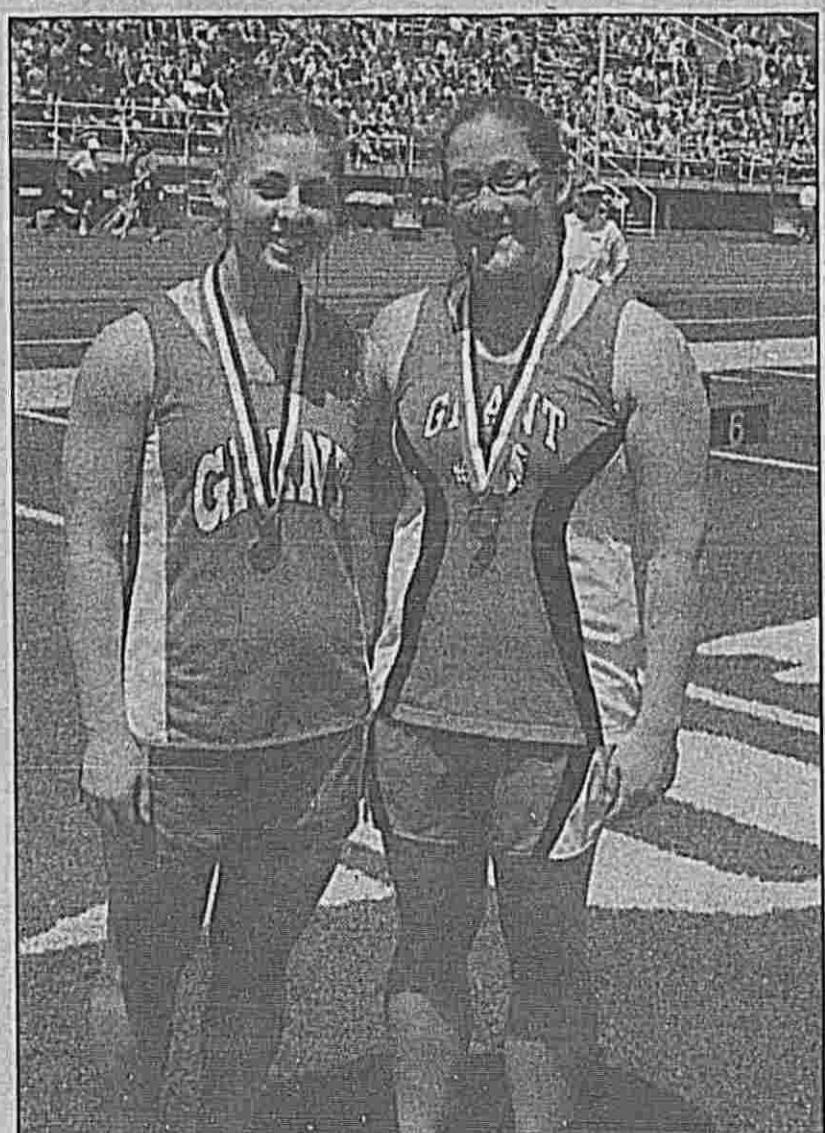
"You're never nervous, you just have to keep your mind pumped," Caulfield said. "You have to say to yourself, 'You can do this,' 'You can do this,' and you do it."

In the case of Caulfield, Eiler, Staton, Nozime, Neiweem and Theissing, they certainly can.

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Warren Township High School's Brittany Bilderback (left) takes off for the anchor leg of the 800-meter relay prelims in the IHSA Girls State Track and Field Meet.



Grant Community High School teammates Danielle Eiler (left) and Cora Caulfield celebrate their medals earned in the shot put as part of the IHSA Class AA Girls State Track and Field Championships at Eastern Illinois University. Both also earned medals in the discus.



Carmel High School's Kelli Coleman clears the bar in the high jump while competing in the IHSA Girls State Track and Field Meet.

ANTIOCH

Sequoits look back on fun season



File photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School freshman Charlie Scupham smashes a backhand in a match earlier this season.

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

With state powers Lake Forest and Warren, as well as perennially solid teams Stevenson and Libertyville, lurking in the North Suburban Conference's Lake division, it's hard for Antioch's tennis program to make much headway.

And it just gets worse in the sectional tournament, with the aforementioned Scouts and Devils vying for berths in the state tournament every season, making it difficult for any other team to send even one person to state. But Antioch coach Bryan Plinske prefers not to think in those terms.

"It's always been a goal to at least compete with the 'Big Four' (Lake Forest, Stevenson, Libertyville, Warren) and I think we did that," Plinske said. "We know it will always be a struggle to beat any of them, but we were able to give them a run for their money. Coaches would come up to me after we played them and told me that we were a surprising team."

"We'd play as hard as we could and if you couldn't match us, we'd make things difficult."

Although he certainly did keep an eye on wins and losses, there was one goal Plinske had for his team above all — to have fun.

"We didn't get anyone to state because Lake Forest and Warren make life difficult for anyone in that sectional, but the season was still great," Plinske said. "Everyone knew every match was important, so they played hard all the time. And I can't stress enough how much everyone enjoyed themselves."

Senior Ryan Leng certainly did.

"We really had a lot of fun this year," Leng said. "There wasn't any stress; everyone was pretty loose all season. We lost a lot of talent

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Bryan Plinske
Antioch tennis coach

from last year, but we still managed to hang in there as a team."

Leng was a big part of Antioch's relaxed demeanor, according to Plinske.

"I can't say enough about his character," Plinske said. "He's a good person, he's always willing to help and he was always making a joke."

"That's just the way I am," Leng said. "I tried not to make things so serious, because when the pressure was on we didn't play as well."

As part of the team's No. 1 doubles spot, Leng also took freshman Charlie Scupham under his wing and helped him adjust to varsity tennis.

"He was more talented than most of the players on the team," Leng said. "And he was certainly more talented than me, but if he felt pressure he started to play bad, so I realized I needed to keep him loose to keep him playing well."

Of course, Leng actually provided something in the way of talent on the court.

"He's only been playing tennis for two years, but he's really learned a lot since last year," Plinske said. "He could play anywhere

on the court and he added a really nice lob and backhand."

Leng, a hockey player by trade, used that knowledge to improve his tennis game.

"I shoot lefty in hockey, and it's the same motion as my backhand," he said. "It worked well for me and it's really hard. And I just worked hard on my lob over the summer and it started to drop."

Unlike Leng's relative inexperience to the sport of tennis, senior Andrew Nichols has been playing for several years, including the last four on the varsity level at Antioch.

"We gave him an award because he's one of the few players we've had that has played

RoundUp

Baseball

The North Suburban All-Conference team was announced Monday, and a quartet of Antioch players was named to the squad. Chandler Kent and Nate Hughes earned first-team honors, while Mike Fuchs and Chadd Ori were honorable mentions.

Boys' track and field

Although the girls' team failed to qualify anyone for last weekend's state meet, the boys' side will send a pair to this weekend's state meet at Eastern Illinois University. Senior Ryan Cashmore will compete in the discus after throwing a 162-10 in last Friday's Vernon Hills Sectional, while senior Mark Neuman earned a spot in the 400-meter dash, running a time of 50.49.

Boys' volleyball

Despite giving Carmel a run for its money, Antioch's season ended with a 26-24, 8-25, 20-25 loss to the Corsairs in Tuesday's regional opener. James Doucet led the Sequoits with 12 kills, 12 digs and two blocks, while Eric Swanson chipped in with six kills, five digs and two blocks. Dan Nelson (10 digs), Brendan Brown (5 kills, 4 digs), John Barlow (4 kills, 3 digs, 2 assists), Jared Brussaly (7 digs), Ben Rozewicz (4 blocks, 3 digs) and Dan Roche (2 blocks) also had solid efforts for the Sequoits.

varsity for four years," Plinske said. "Anyone who puts up with me for four years deserves something."

While Nichols has power in his game, he usually relies on his opponent to make a mistake before taking advantage.

"I want him to make the mistake and when I get a chance I'll rip it," Nichols said.

That strategy certainly appeared to work for Nichols, who went 19-4 on the season at No. 2 singles.

"He just carried himself with a presence on the court," Plinske said. "He really led the team with his example. He knew when to turn it on and when to conserve energy; he knew it all."

Plinske was also pleased with the play of Robbie Scupham at No. 1 singles, Billy Budd and Chase Behrendt at No. 2 doubles and Peter Scheidt and Andy Arenda at No. 3 doubles.

With the team losing only Nichols to graduation, as well as Charlie Scupham to Lakes Community High School, things are looking up for the Sequoits. Of course, that's Carolyn Stanley's concern now, as Plinske will take over the Lakes program next season, with Stanley replacing Plinske at Antioch.

"We're going to build the program around Charlie," Plinske said. "And Antioch should have a strong team with Robbie and Brett McKenzie."

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CARMEL

Corsairs send duo to state meet

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

The Carmel Corsairs track and field program has long been at the cusp of the Lake County sports scene with both the boys and the girls programs. But while the teams have always been on the cutting edge in performance, the Corsairs also stand as a throwback to a different era in terms of coaching.

'We had a lot of school records, so it was a good, solid year (for the girls). The boys, it was a little different just because they had won three conferences in a row and won the sectional so I think their expectations were a little bit high, but it was a successful, good year.'

Jim Halford

Carmel track and field coach

That's not to say coach Jim Halford has an outdated coaching style or utilizes the old-school drill sergeant demeanor. Rather, it's simply the fact that he stands at the helm of both the boys and the girls programs.

Coaching one program is enough for a lot of high school varsity coaches, but Halford is especially taxed because he feels he cannot give some of his athletes the attention he feels they deserve. Halford might not have been able to give the athletes the amount of one-on-one coaching he would like, but if the five girls and two boys the Corsair program sent down to state can be used as an indication, he must be doing something right.

"The kids were solid, but it's tougher because we run both programs together," Halford said. "It's a lot of people, trying to keep tabs on everybody can be tough but it was a good, really solid attitude."

The athletes might not have many troubles arising from their coach's double duty, but Halford himself finds the job quite challenging.

"It's challenging, I don't know how much longer that can go on," Halford said. "We're kind of the only ones that do it anymore because you go to a meet on Tuesday, what do you do with the kids that are here? It's very hard to get everything done that you need to get done."

Coaching the fundamentals for both teams has never been a problem for Halford, but simply not being able to be there for his athletes in key moments can be taxing on the veteran coach. Luckily, he's been able to get some help from his assistant coaching staff – especially a coach that holds a special place in his heart.

"It's hard to balance, my wife (Lisa Halford) coaches and a couple of coaches went downstate, a couple of coaches went to the sectional, but it's just tough," Halford said. "Sometimes you have kids you coach specifically that you might not be able to watch them. I worked with the distance girls, but there was no way I could go down because of the boys' sectional."

With both of Carmel's track and field units doing good things, there is no foreseeable problem with Halford continuing his tenure as

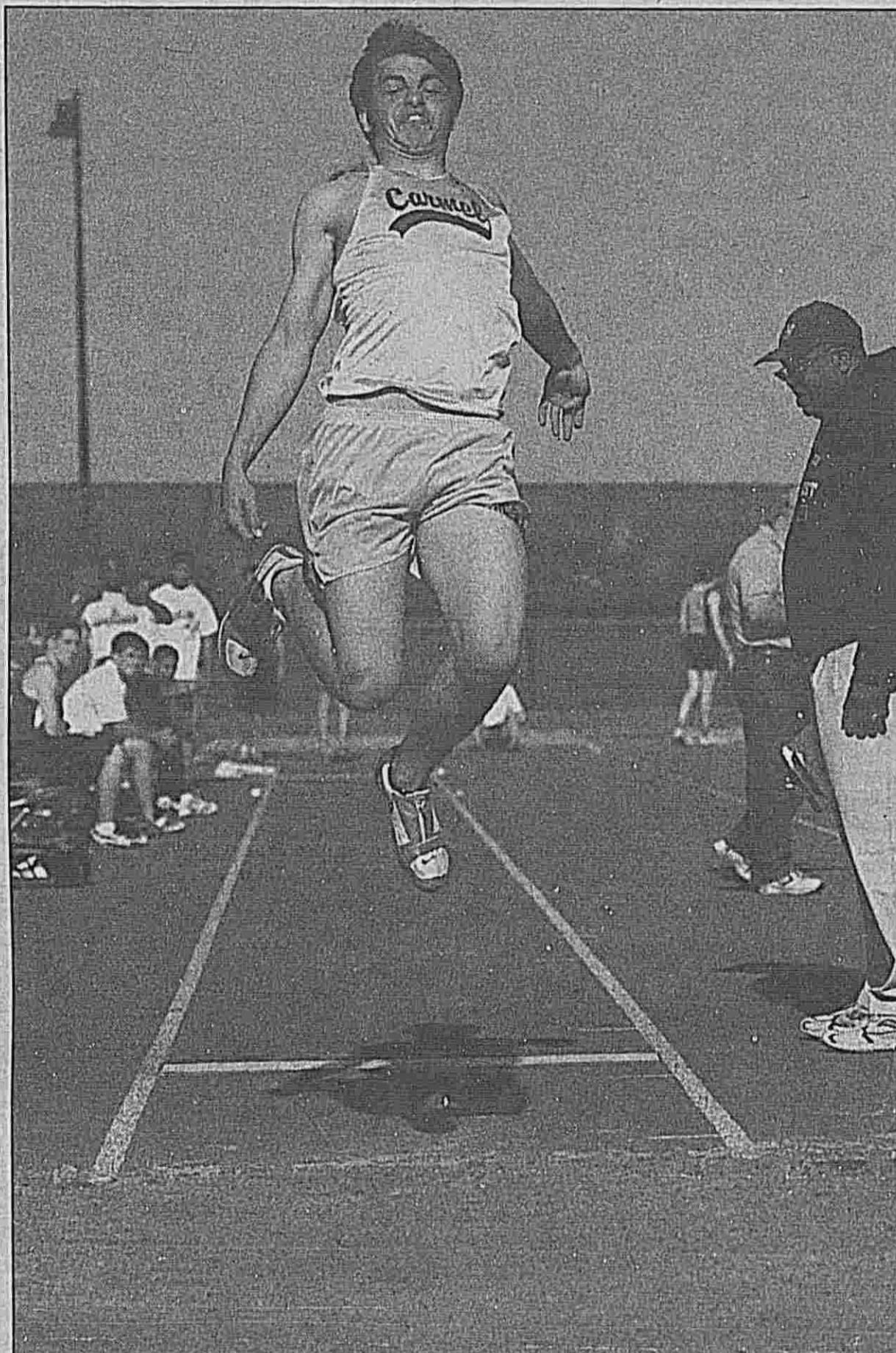


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Carmel High School's Nat Stetzler takes off in the long jump during the Vernon Hills Boys Track and Field Sectional.

the face all that is Corsair track. However, it seems we are approaching the end of an era.

"I think Stevenson tried it, Grayslake tried it and they've disbanded and gone to separate teams," Halford said. "That's the decision (between staying the course and bringing in another coach) we have to make too."

For the boys, Mike Chew and Matt Pirih will represent the Corsairs at the state meet this Friday. While Halford is extremely proud of his qualifiers, he felt there could have been a bigger presence in Charleston.

"We had kind of a mixed bag, with the boys we had two close calls in relays that we really hoped to get downstate," Halford said. "We had a few disappointments, Matt Pirih (1,600-meter run) made it down state, and Mike Chew (shot) made it down state, but we were disappointed that the mile relay and the two mile relay didn't make it."

The 3,200-meter relay team of Eric Pelfresne, Steve Danna, Dan Madura and Matt Pirih narrowly missed the cut as they finished third in the sectional while the 1,600-meter relay placed fourth. The narrow margin of defeat was especially troubling for Halford and his athletes.

"It's always frustrating, in the 4x800, we had one kid that ran way below his potential and that just took the team out of it," Halford said. "Kids are human, everyone's human and every once in a while that happens. It's just hard to watch because in my mind, I had no doubt that they would win the sectional, but like in any sport, there's a fine line that makes all the difference."

On the girls' side of the fence, Halford is extremely proud of his state qualifiers. While no Corsairs made it into the second day of competition, there were a number of close calls.

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Boys' volleyball

The Corsairs were able to bounce back from a narrow 26-24 defeat in the first game of Carmel's volleyball match against the hosting Antioch Sequoits in the Antioch Regional. After taking the 24-26 loss in game one, the Corsairs dominated the rest of the match, winning 25-8 and 25-20 in the final two games to improve to 20-9 on the season.

On the offensive end, senior outside hitter Dan Krzmarick led the way with 13 kills while junior middle blocker Tom Hammer added 10 kills and senior Nick Rill added 7 kills of his own. Krzmarick also proved to be quite the lethal server, as he finished with three aces in the contest. Carmel's offense was bolstered by junior setter Kyle Kruger who finished with 32 assists in the match.

On the defensive end, Hammer finished with six blocks off of five assists and one solo block while Kruger matched Hammer's output and junior middle blocker Ed Krupski also had five assists, but blocked two shots.

Girls' soccer

Carmel's girl's soccer season was ended last Saturday after a hard 3-2 loss at the hands of the Vernon Hills Cougars. The third seeded Cougars upset the second seeded Corsairs in the game as Vernon Hills senior Jessica Price connected on a header for her team's third and final goal to end Carmel's state championship dreams and finish their season at 16-6-1.

The Corsairs had the advantage in the second half of the contest with a 2-0 lead but were unable to contain the hard-charging Cougars. Vernon Hills scored all three of their goals in the final 20 minutes to take the game and advance to the sectional finals. Liane Flore hit the Carmel's first goal off of an assist by Kendall Brown while Liz Brennan connected on a penalty kick for the second and final goal the Corsairs' 2005 campaign.

"The girls' 4x800 finished 15th, they were hoping to make the finals, they take 12 to the finals, so they missed it by a few teams," Halford said. "Same thing with (Keli) Coleman, she ran really well in the 200, but was tenth when she needed to be ninth...it's tough when you're a senior and it's over."

The state finals might have been a relative bust, but there were a number of milestones reached within the Corsair program. The state-qualifying 4x800 relay team consisted of Maegan Petkus, Kerry Devitt, Carly Reiger and Ashley Heilingetter and set a school record of 9:39.8. Keli Coleman did the most damage to the Corsair record book as she set times in the 100-meter dash (12.0 seconds), 200-meter (25.2 seconds) and the high jump (5-5).

"We had a lot of school records, so it was a good, solid year (for the girls)," Halford said. "The boys, it was a little different just because they had won three conferences in a row and won the sectional so I think their expectations were a little bit high, but it was a successful, good year."

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GRANT

Bulldogs knock off No. 1 Mundelein



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant Community High School's Lauren Liles successfully slides into home plate as Mundelein High School catcher Dana Lauren struggles to get a hold of the ball during regional play at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa. The Bulldogs upset top-seeded Mundelein 8-5.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Coming into a game with a 15-18 overall record and a No. 13 seed in 16 teams, Grant Bulldogs coach Erin Notriano knew she had a big task on her hands against the top-seeded Mundelein Mustangs. But, when it comes to sectionals, seeds are just a number as Notriano and her Bulldogs upset Mundelein 8-5 to advance in the tourney.

"I am elated, these girls have played great all season," Notriano said. "We knew coming in that it would be a tough game and we just said we've got to have tight defense and hit and we did it in the first inning and that set the momentum and I'm so excited."

Small ball and big hits were the name of the game for the victorious Bulldogs. Sophomore Kariann Hill walked up to the batter's box in the seventh just looking to make contact, little did she know that her "contact" would be an RBI double to open up a five-run barrage in the top of the seventh inning.

"I went up there thinking that no matter what, I would have to make contact," Hill said. "It didn't matter whether it was a groundout or if it was a good hit because that would advance our runners."

Before the Mundelein game even took

'I'm just in shock, I'm really happy. I didn't think we were going to win, but now I have so much more faith in us. We just got pumped up and we just knew that we could do it.'

Lauren Liles
Grant junior catcher

place, Notriano was given the unfortunate staff of completely rebuilding a pitching staff after starting pitchers Kaitly Wicinski and Sarah Patterson went down with injuries earlier in the season. Luckily, the Bulldogs were able to find a competent hurler – even in the unlikeliest of classes.

"Heather Richie is our pitcher and she's a freshman and she pitched because our varsity pitchers are injured," Notriano said. "We brought up a sophomore and a freshman pitcher, and while she got a little rattled at the end, she pulled it together and she had the defense behind her and we got 'em."

Despite the big five-run rally on the top of the seventh inning, Grant ran into some dangerous territory as the Mustangs answered

back with a rally of their own in the bottom of the inning. After scoring four runs and with the tying run at bat, Richie was able to fan Mustang senior outfielder Megan Curry to take the game.

With such a scary comeback in the making for Mundelein, Notriano knew to warn her team against losing any concentration, regardless of the size of the lead.

"With our luck this season, the way we've been playing, we've lost the lead with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning," Notriano said. "I knew it wasn't over until it was over so I never, ever thought that we had it in the bag, especially in the seventh inning, but they did it."

The players seemed to follow in their coach's lead in terms of her cool, collected nature during the seventh inning slugfest. Junior catcher Lauren Liles felt the Bulldogs had built up enough of a lead that the Mustang rally did not phase Grant's roster.

"I got worried, but we had a good cushion," Liles said. "We've had tight seventh innings but it wasn't like that because we had a good cushion. I wasn't really nervous."

Liles and her cohorts might not have been nervous at the bottom of the seventh, but the game was a tightly contested 1-1 tie until the top of the sixth inning. For Notriano, it was precisely at the moment her team needed some runs that the Bulldog bats came alive.

"There's not one person, we had a lot of key hits that came up, girls that may have been struggling throughout the season have come up with doubles today," Notriano said.

One such player that blasted out of a slump for the big tournament win was senior outfielder Jackie Gonyo. After numerous futile attempts to bring up her batting average in previous games, Gonyo hit a clutch 2 RBI double to start the seventh inning rally.

"We've been struggling on hits or we'll have really good hits, but we'll leave them on (base)," Gonyo said. "I just figured that if I haven't been doing it, I might as well start now even though it's kind of late. I just went up there thinking I was going to get a hit and I did."

Gonyo said she also found some inspiration for the big hit from the fact that if Mundelein took the victory, Gonyo's varsity career would have run its course.

"It's my senior year, so I tried to play it like it was my last game," Gonyo said. "I tried to hit better because I haven't really been pulling through for the team and I just really wanted to put more effort in for the whole team because I felt that I haven't been doing all that I can do."

Junior Lauren Liles even went into the game with some doubt that her team would be able to come out with the upset victory. However, the big win has restored her team spirit.

"I'm just in shock, I'm really happy," Liles said simply. "I didn't think we were going to win, but now I have so much more faith in us. We just got pumped up and we just knew that we could do it."



RoundUp

Baseball

The North Suburban Conference release its 2005 All-Conference baseball selections Monday with three Bulldogs making the list. Senior standout Eric Lostroscio was Grant's sole representative on the first team while Kyle Kapusta and Jeff Cukla were both honorable mentions in the list.

Girls' track and field

Grant's girls' track team showed that the Bulldogs are a force to be reckoned with at the state finals meet last weekend. The Grant team placed in seventh in the meet with 28 points, just one point behind Thornwood High School, thanks to the efforts of Cora Caulfield, Danielle Eiler and Kirsten Nozime. The school's 28 points are also the only points the Bulldogs have ever received in state competition.

Throwers Caulfield and Eiler were the stars of the event as they split four medals between them. Eiler was the highest finisher, taking second in the discus with a 142-foot throw while placing fourth in the shot put with a 41'4.25" heave. Caulfield followed in her teammate's footsteps, placing third in the shot with a 41'6.25" throw and also took fourth in the discus with a 134-foot-10-inch throw. Nozime was the only Bulldog runner to score a point at the state meet as she took ninth place in the 300-meter hurdles. Senior Pam Staton was the only other Grant athlete to make it to the second day of competition as she took the no. 12 spot in the 800-meter run.

Boys' track and field

While the girls were tearing up the field in state competition, the Bulldogs' boys unit did not have as much luck in the Vernon Hills sectional last Friday. Grant took the No. 11 spot in the sectional with 23 points, beating out North Chicago and Vernon Hills by one and two points, respectively. Despite the relatively difficult team outing, there were some individuals who will get the chance to compete at the state competition this weekend.

Senior Eric Horvath won the 300-meter hurdles competition with a time of 38.96 seconds, while senior Chris Rosado won the pole vault competition with a 14-foot-3-inch vault.

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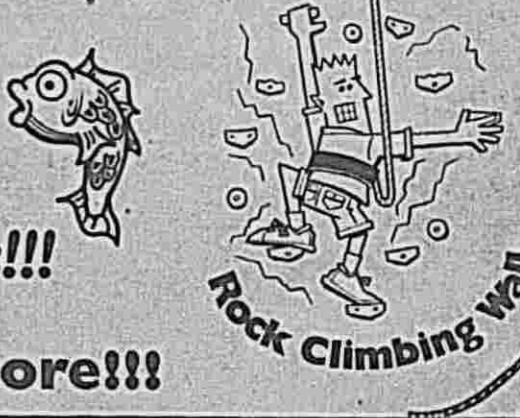
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GRAYSLAKE

Rams hope to peak in postseason

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Grayscale baseball coach Troy Whalen believes each spring actually brings three seasons.

The first is the non-conference schedule, the second is Fox Valley Conference play and the third is the postseason, and the Rams had big expectations for all three. After all, this was the same team that won 15 straight games last summer. However, injuries and a lack of consistency have cost the Rams any chance for success in the first two.

'We have enough talent to make a statement in the playoffs. The whole season is about the playoffs, and I think we'll be able to lock down and get mentally focused.'

Josh Damore

Grayscale senior shortstop

"From a wins and losses standpoint, it's been a disappointing season," said Whalen, whose team ended the regular season with a 15-19 record. "We haven't been able to maintain any momentum. It's been two steps forward, one step back all year. We haven't come close to playing our best ball."

But all of that goes by the wayside later this week when Grayscale begins regional play against Libertyville. And Whalen feels his team can make some noise against the higher-seeded Cats.

"We were .500 in non-conference (7-7) and under .500 in the FVC (8-12)," Whalen said. "But if we can just finish above .500 in the postseason, that means we're regional champs, at least. And I think we can do it."

His team is also confident that the Rams can open some eyes in the postseason.

"We have enough talent to make a statement in the playoffs," senior Josh Damore said. "The whole season is about the playoffs, and I think we'll be able to lock down and get mentally focused."

Junior Micah Yarbrough agreed, saying: "We've proven that we're a very streaky team. All it's going to take is for us to get hot at the right time."

Still, for the Rams to accomplish much of anything at regionals, their hitting will have to fare better than it has throughout the season.

"We're not going to kill anyone with our lineup, but I think we're capable of doing the little things we need to do to win," Whalen said. "Our guys have shown that they can hit, they just can't do it consistently. And when our middle of the order can't hit, we really struggle."

Although he's struggled on the mound throughout the year, Rick Krajewski has

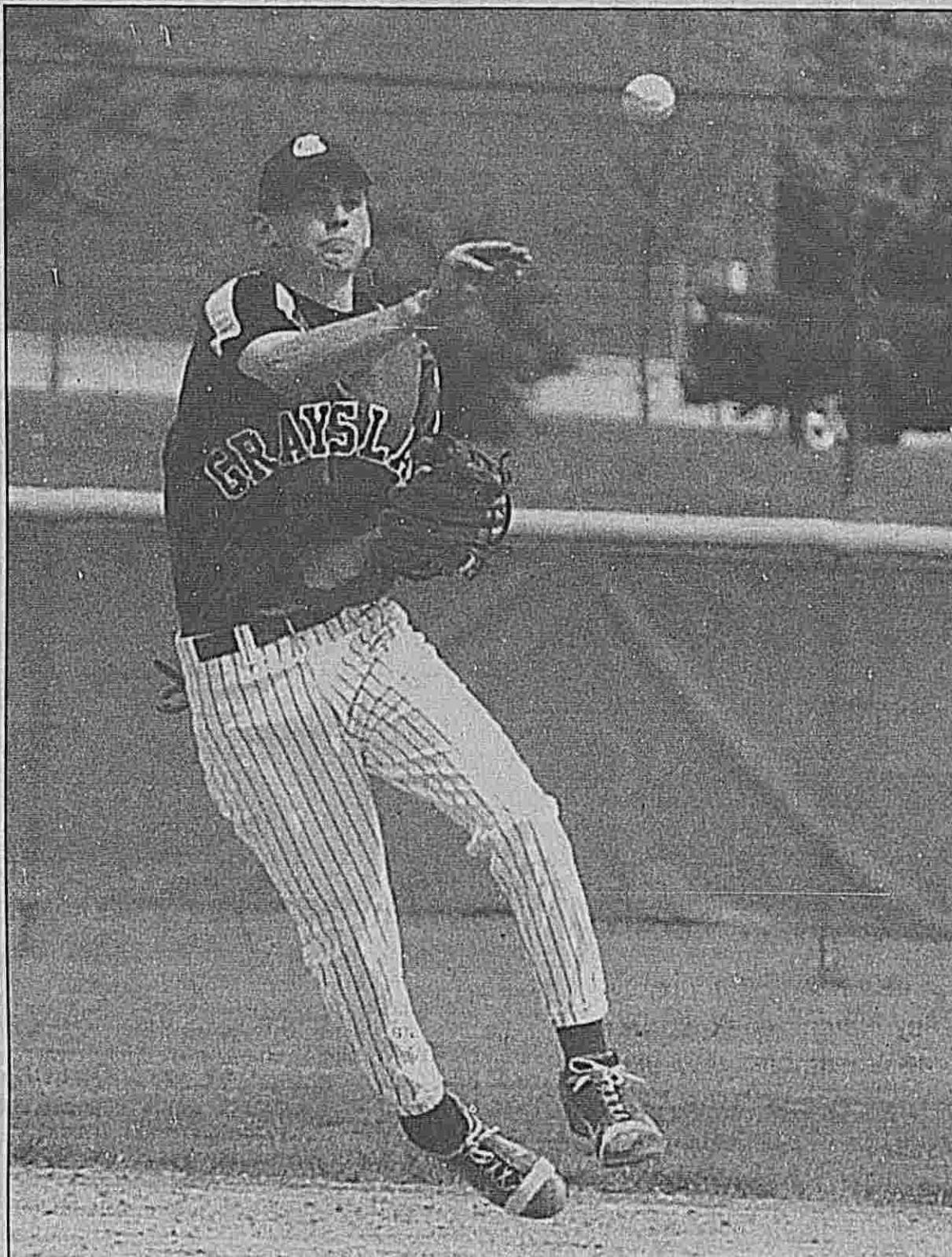


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Grayscale Community High School's Josh Damore makes an off-balance throw to first base during a 1-0 loss to Warren Township High School in Gurnee.

redeemed himself at the plate, hitting over .300 at the plate.

"He hasn't let his problems on the mound affect him in other areas," Whalen said. "He knows we need him in a lot of different spots."

An ankle injury last fall cost senior Doug Hanson, who was unquestionably the team's ace, half of his football and basketball seasons and has prevented him from throwing a single inning this year. Still, he's managed to contribute at the plate, so his senior year hasn't been a total loss.

"He's been solid in the middle of the order," Whalen said. "He's hit a couple of home runs and he's knocked in some big runs for us."

Just a role player last year, center fielder

Bobby Truckenbrod has emerged as an asset, both at the plate and in the field, according to Whalen.

"He may not be having as good a year at the plate as he had last year, but he's still hitting over .300," Whalen said. "But he still gives us speed and plays really strong defense."

But the team's MVP has undoubtedly been Damore.

"I don't know where we'd be without him," Whalen said. "He's been there for us all year. He's been a solid hitter and he plays a real smooth shortstop. He's also the captain of the infield and a solid leader."

Yarbrough has also been a major contributor for the Rams, both on the mound and at

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Boys' tennis

Senior Neil Lesinski had his two-year state qualifying streak end at the hands of Lake Forest's Alex Nemerov at last Saturday's Warren Sectional tournament. Lesinski fell to Nemerov 7-5, 1-6, 4-6. Neil Naolu reached the third round before falling to Lake Forest's Alex Lambopoulos 1-6, 0-6, while Tyler Depke and Carl Hauck also reached the third round before losing to Warren's Mike Park and Dan Blaul, 1-6, 3-6.

Girls' soccer

The Rams opened the postseason on a high note with a 6-0 win over Zion-Benton in the Mundelein Regional opener last Friday.

Jenna Kuehl had two goals and Darlene Haolu had a goal and an assist for the Rams. Vicki Purdy, Elizabeth Mitchell and Kristen Cashman had the other goals, while Megan Metzler, Katie Biesaida and Bailey Duebe added assists.

However, Grayscale's season ended with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of top-seeded Barrington on Tuesday.

Softball

Grayscale closed out its Fox Valley Conference season with a 15-5 record after a 3-0 win over Woodstock on Monday in a game resumed after a rainout last Thursday. The Rams finished the regular season 23-9 overall.

Senior hurler Lea Corcoran threw a one-hitter with no walks and 10 strikeouts in the win. She helped her own cause with a 2-for-3 showing at the plate.

She also tossed a one-hitter with seven strikeouts to help Grayscale get past FVC foe Dundee-Crown 10-0 in six innings last Friday. Anna Snyder led the Rams' attack with a 4-for-4 effort, while Hannah Michal went 3-for-4.

The Rams also crushed Round Lake in a non-conference doubleheader on Saturday. Corcoran fanned 10 in the opener, which Grayscale won 9-0. Stephanie Hosford had a triple for the Rams.

Devon Kelly tossed a shutout with five strikeouts in game two, which Grayscale won 10-0 in five innings. Hosford went 2-for-3 with a double, while Snyder went 3-for-4.

the plate, where he's hitting around .300.

"He's been our ace this year, which is a lot to ask from a junior," Whalen said. "He probably expected just to be our third or fourth starter. But he's consistent around the strike zone, and he battles people."

Despite the raised expectations on Yarbrough, he didn't buckle under the pressure.

"You can't try to replace a guy like Doug," Yarbrough said. "There's been a lot of adversity during the season, but life is like that. Even though things don't work out like you planned, you still have to go out there and maintain focus."

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LIBERTYVILLE

Cats on Cloud 9 for state meet

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Boys track and field coach Brian Kelly has a lot to be proud of heading into the state championship this weekend. After a lucrative outing at the Vernon Hills sectionals last Friday, Libertyville not only took home the sectional championship hardware, but also sent nine Wildcats to state.

Libertyville was so dominant in the meet that the Wildcats outscored the nearest competition, McHenry High School, 91-64. However, the team's recent success wasn't a done deal at the beginning of the 2005 season. Suffice it to say that it was a welcome surprise for Kelly and his team.

"Obviously, we're doing pretty well, we've just won the sectional championship and we qualified one relay team and five individuals," Kelly said. "At the beginning of the season, we didn't expect to do as well as we have, but we worked hard in dual meets to condition our athletes. A lot of our guys were participating in three or four events in the early meets."

The use of normal dual meets as conditioning practices might be an unconventional one, but it certainly seems the strategy has worked. All in all, senior Alex Mayer (400-meter dash), juniors Jack Howard (800-meter run), junior Ryan Castle (high jump) and Logan Meyer (pole vault), along with sophomore Max Bellmore (high jump) qualified in the individual events.

Preparation is the key for any sport, especially track and field and Kelly made sure all of his individual athletes were always ready for a meet, regardless of the magnitude. Of course, qualifying for the state competition is just like icing on the cake.

"We got ready for the big meets by testing ourselves during the smaller ones," Kelly said. "They worked hard all season long and they became well-conditioned as a result of it. The seniors took control of the team and really had everyone locked down. It's just a testament to our athletes and their level of maturity and effort for the team. Everyone that made it to state certainly deserved it."

Meyer had more than nerves and conditioning to worry about coming into the sectional meet. The junior pole vaulter also had the honor of adjusting to new equipment in the do-or-die atmosphere of sectional competition.

"He's been adjusting to a new pole and working every day in practice with (assistant) coach (Bryan) Wilcox," Kelly said. "It took him a bit to get used to it, but he's been great with it ever since."

The Wildcats weren't done with individual competitions at the Vernon Hills meet. The team concept was strong for Libertyville in the relay competition as seniors Jon Valdez and Brian Paplaski and junior Josh Schweigert along with sophomore Tim Taylor qualified for state in the 3,200-meter relay. According to Kelly, the team-first attitude has never been hard to grasp for his team, especially within



Photo by John Dickson

Libertyville High School's Tom Sitz clears a hurdle in the fourth heat during the Vernon Hills Boys Track and Field Sectional.

'It's (competing for the state championship) just a testament to our athletes and their level of maturity and effort for the team. Everyone that made it to state certainly deserved it'

Brian Kelly

Libertyville boys' track and field coach

his most battle-tested ranks.

"The juniors and the seniors were truly a track team throughout the season and it takes a full track team to do that well in a season," Kelly said. "We've overachieved at every meet, we won by more points than we expected at Sectionals (27 points), and it's because we functioned as a team. It takes a complete team to win because you need to be strong in a lot of different areas."

Perhaps what "completed" the team was the Wildcats' depth. Libertyville boasts more than 100 athletes on the team and the bulging number of bodies led to bulging scoreboards within competitions.

"We're a very deep team and that's what

allowed us to go undefeated in the duals," Kelly said. "Even in big meets with St. Charles and Prospect, we showed what kind of team we were. To finish second at county to Barrington and only by one point really shows how good of a team we are."

However, graduation is going to raid the Libertyville ranks of much of its life-giving depth. With 30 Wildcats in the Class of 2005, Kelly is going to have a major retooling project on his hands at the end of the season. While Kelly is confident he has enough core talent to make an impressive run next season, the loss of the seniors greatly affects his team's ability to deal with injuries and other unexpected misfortunes.

"We do lose a lot of depth when the seniors leave," Kelly said. "A lot of the guys who finished third and fourth in the sectionals are all seniors. We definitely have some holes to fill for next year if we're going to even come close to the level of success we've had for this season."

With an 8-0 record in dual meets, a second place finish at the North Suburban Conference meet, any coach would be happy to call the 2005 season a success. However, there is still work to be done for his state-bound athletes.

"I'm very happy to see what my guys have done this year," Kelly said. "Hopefully, a few

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Baseball

The Wildcats have a strong contingent of representatives in the 2005 North Suburban Conference All Conference selections. In total, Libertyville has seven players who have the distinction. Five Wildcats made the cut for the first team, including Brett Lancaster, Matt Dittman, Jeff Keske, Kyle Johnson and J.P. Kentley. Libertyville also has two players who made the honorable mention roster, with Chris Andrews and Aaron Hall making significant contributions to the Wildcat team.

Boys' volleyball

Libertyville's boys volleyball team defeated the Zion-Benton Zee-Bees 25-18 and 25-23 in straight sets Tuesday evening in the Antioch Regional Semifinals. Outside hitters Ryan LaForce and Jake Conrad provided a majority of the Wildcat offense as both athletes finished with 10 kills apiece. LaForce racked up four service points and 12 digs while Conrad scored eight digs and two blocks in the match.

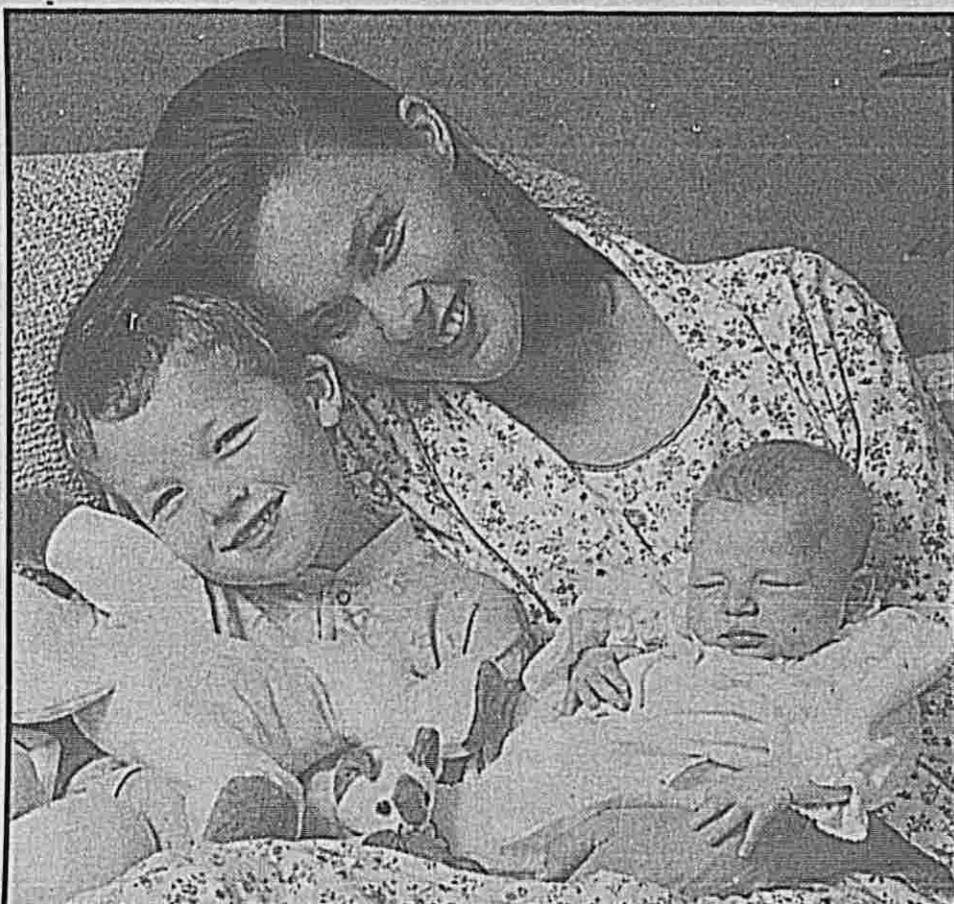
Conrad wasn't the only Libertyville blocker with middle blockers Terry Hanlon and Elliot San also racking up two blocks apiece in the contest. Setter Jake Anderson had a nearly perfect outing, connecting on 59 of 60 passes for 17 total assists. As a result of the win, the Wildcats will advance to the Antioch Regional Finals for a match against the Carmel Corsairs 7 p.m. Wednesday in Antioch's main gym.

Boys' track and field

The Wildcats were the team to beat at the Vernon Hills track sectional last Friday as Libertyville won with a final score of 91 points, beating out second place McHenry High School by 27 points. Numerous Wildcats made the cut to state competition in the meet as Libertyville controlled throughout.

Alex Mayer won the 400-meter dash competition with a time of 49.97 seconds while Jack Howard took second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:59.03. The Wildcat team of Jon Valdez, Brian Paplaski, Josh Schweigert and Tim Taylor also took the 4x800 dash with a time of 8:09.70 points, beating out Warren's second place team by more than half a second. Ryan Castle and Max Bellmore finished 1-2 in the high jump as they both reached a height of 6-feet-5-inches while Logan Meyer finished second in the pole vault with a 13-3 vault.

of them will be able to bring back some medals. These athletes deserve every bit of praise for all of the effort they've put forth all season long."



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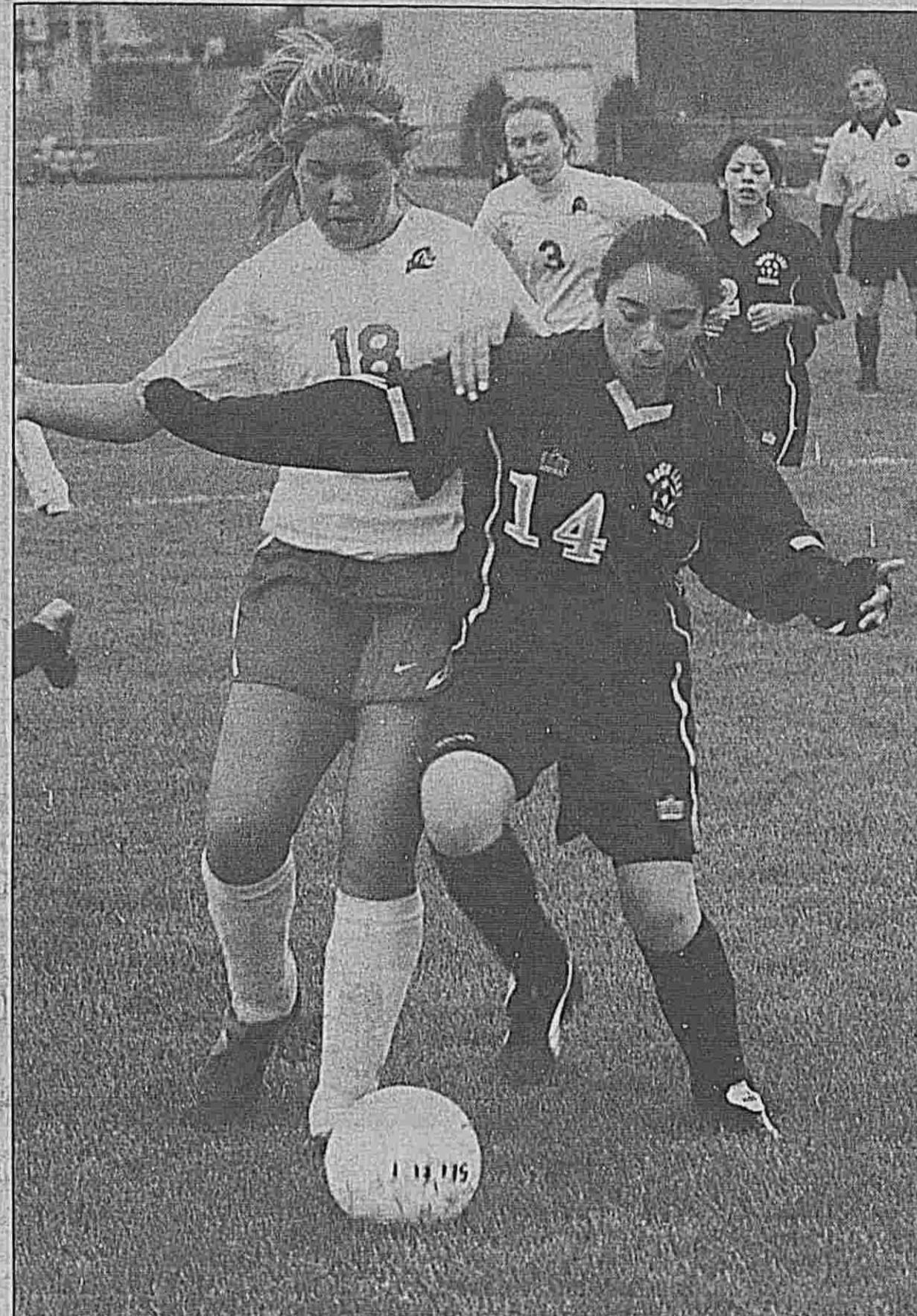
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Mustangs' senior leadership pays off



Mundelein High School's Beth Ludwick steals the ball away from Round Lake's Nalelliz Moreno in a win over the Panthers earlier this month. The Mustangs topped Warren in Tuesday's regional semifinal.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

P layoffs are a very tumultuous time in the life of an athletic team. It's do-or-die for everyone involved and such pressure is extremely taxing, causing some teams to wilt. If Mundelein soccer coach Chris Sell has anything to do about it, his team

won't wilt, precisely because they are a "team."

After losing many prolific athletes from the 2004 campaign, the Mustangs have risen to the occasion in 2005, amassing an impressive 15-2-3 overall record and a North Suburban Conference Lake Division Championship in the process.

"They've embraced the team concept, the fact that we're not going to rely on one or two individuals," Sell said. "Every single person

plays a very important role on this team and everyone is going to have to give everything they have and stay focused and they've managed to do that."

Before the season began, the Mundelein team was in limbo, not only losing many stars to graduation, but having key players such as senior midfielder Sarah Miller unsure about the possibility of coming out for the team.

'It's been one of those classes that have set a new standard here. We've had success for the past four years, in terms of wins and losses, but we've always managed to not get over that hump and I think with this group here, they've found a way to do it and raise that level, raise the bar. I'm very grateful for this group of seniors to set that example for the younger girls and hopefully, this will carry on.'

Chris Sell
Mundelein soccer coach

"I think coming into this season, we knew we lost a lot," Sell said. "We lost a core group of seniors, we had a couple of girls not coming back and one of the big question marks was who was going to step up and fill some holes for us. We've just had a lot of girls that have just done what needs to be done."

The resurgence of the team took some work as many relatively untested players were put into crucial roles this season, as well as shuffling positions among the team's veterans. Senior goalkeeper Danielle Allen had never even played at the varsity level, yet she's held Mustang opponents to less than a goal per game.

"If you look at Danielle Allen is our goalkeeper and it's her first year on varsity and she is just getting better with each game," Sell said. "Her confidence continues to grow and Sarah Miller's moved to a defender role for us this year and Ammanda Wisniewski has done a great job. Melanie Rasor has done a great job, there's a lot of individuals that have really helped out and set the tone."

Miller herself was in serious doubt about whether or not she should suit up for 2005 after committing to play basketball at Western Illinois University next season. But after some persuasion from fellow teammates, Miller finally made up her mind.

"I'm feeling good, I wasn't sure if I was going to come out at the beginning of the season," Miller said. "Everyone convinced me to (play) and we've been playing really good as a team."

The decision might have been a difficult one for the four-year varsity star, but she could not be happier with the results. With the end fast approaching, Miller is glad she took the chance to continue her soccer career — if only for one more season.

"I'm feeling excited and happy that I came out," Miller said. "It's been a great four years and these girls are great, I'm going to miss them. There's only a few of us seniors and I'm really excited and happy to go out and play."

Despite the welcome addition of Miller back to Sell's roster, there were still some questions in the air about the virility of the team. Thanks to a team getaway, the Mustangs were ready to play at the onset of the season.

"A lot of people didn't know what to expect for this season and we just came together and we went on a trip in the preseason to Lake Geneva and we had a team bonding type thing," Miller said. "We've just been playing really good together as a team and we're all really excited and confident but not cocky."

Sell places a majority of the credit for the team's success on the shoulders of his senior class. Miller, along with fellow seniors Allen,

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Baseball

The Mustangs baseball team is riding high these days after wrapping up the regular season at 24-10 and nailing down a No. 2 seed in the Antioch regional. Now some of Mundelein's players are getting some recognition as well. The North Suburban Conference released its All-Conference selections and six Mustangs made the list.

Five Mundelein players made were named as first team selections with Matt Tye, Kevin Sashko, Steve Tonsul, Nick Ustanko and Tom Shaver putting up impressive performances all season long, while Brian Wilhelm earned the distinction of being an NSC Honorable Mention.

Softball

Mundelein's softball team came into the Antioch sectional with an even higher seed than their baseball counterparts, but Goliath fell to David's stone as the top-ranked Mustangs fell to Grant 8-5 Tuesday afternoon. The loss ended Mundelein's season with a 20-7 record after winning the NSC with an 8-2 conference mark.

The game was a close contest throughout as both teams carried a 1-1 tie into the sixth inning. It was then that Grant's bats came alive as the Bulldogs lit up pitcher Lauren Ott, scoring two runs in the top of the sixth and five runs in the top of the seventh to take the 8-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh.

The Mustangs tried their best to make a game out of it as Ana Antonetti singled with the bases loaded to begin Mundelein's scoring with an RBI. Katie Scott then scored on a passed ball to cut the Bulldog lead to 8-3 before Ott helped out her own cause with a two-run single to left field. Unfortunately, the four-run seventh inning rally wasn't enough as the Mustangs' postseason was ended in only their first game.

Boys' volleyball

The Mustangs advanced in the IHSA Regional Semifinals by defeating the Warren Blue Devils 25-21 and 25-17 in straight sets. Warren Lentz led Mundelein's offensive attack with five kills while Mike Harrington set up his attackers with 21 assists. The Mustangs also racked up quite a few blocks as Nick Hornschad finished with 10, Ryan Sullivan with 9 while Lentz and Mike McElligott finished with six apiece.

Jessica Poma, Jackie Longfield, Brianne Weyers and Nicole Olerich have guided the Mustangs despite a lack of superstars on the field.

"It's been one of those classes that have set a new standard here," Sell said. "We've had success for the past four years, in terms of wins and losses, but we've always managed to not get over that hump and I think with this group here, they've found a way to do it and raise that level, raise the bar. I'm very grateful for this group of seniors to set that example for the younger girls and hopefully, this will carry on."

The seniors might be setting the example, but the underclassmen are the ones carrying the majority of the talent. The dichotomy between energy and wisdom has powered Mundelein to new heights this season.

"Really, it's a nice blend of experience and just youth," Sell said. "The older girls have just set a great example and have just shown them what needs to be done. It's not just one individual, it's the collective team."

Regardless if the team goes deep into the tournament or is eliminated early, Sell is happy with the effort his squad has given throughout the season. One thing's for sure, the 2005 senior class is one to remember.

"The senior group, we're going to miss them tremendously," Sell said. "It's not statistics with goals and assists, but it's the little things they do so well and they've helped raise that bar."

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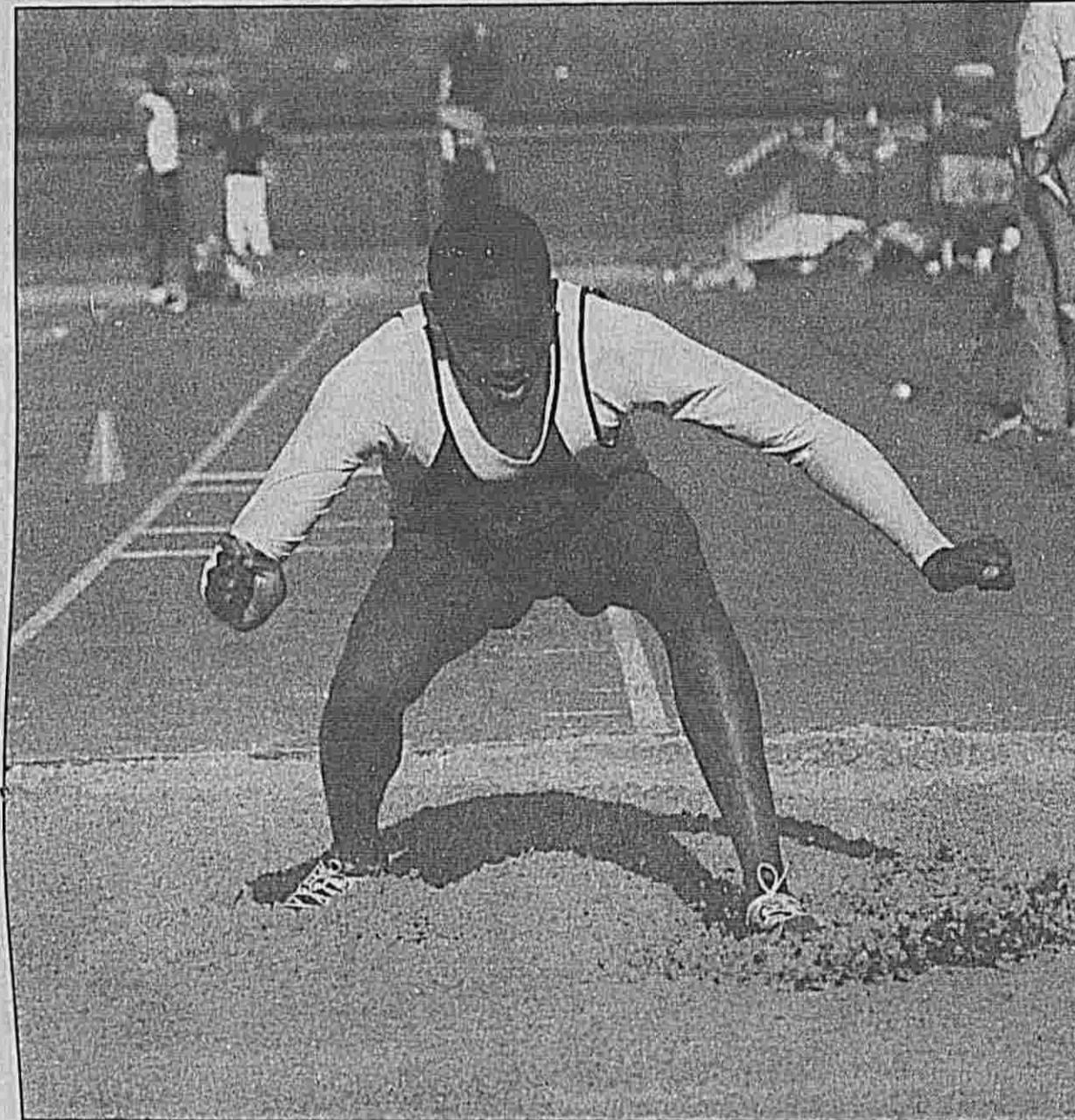


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Jaquan Glover, a sophomore at Round Lake High School, plants a landing in the long jump during the Vernon Hills Boys Track and Field sectional.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

In the evolution of a viable sports program, baby steps must be made in order to reach the ultimate goal of athletic supremacy. Such high standards might be relatively far in the future for Round Lake, but Panther coach Kevin Brady is certain his team is headed in the right direction.

Brady is able to keep track of his team's baby steps through the use of top five times. Rather than keeping records of only school records, the Panthers keep track of the five best times/distances/heights in the school's history. When these records are taken into account, the team's 1-4 record in the North Suburban Conference can be looked upon in a different light.

"Based on the fact that we did set some top five times in six events shows that we have made some progress during this season," Brady said. "We had a number of personal records that were broken and we had top-fives

set in the high jump, 100, 200, 400, 4x100, long jump and the 4x400."

Regardless of the numbers, the goal remains the same: turning Round Lake into an NSC contender. One of the athletes Brady intends to build around is junior middle distance runner and long jumper Cesar Moore.

"I was trying to get Cesar Moore into the state tournament but he couldn't make the cut," Brady said. "He got (fifth) in the long jump (20-feet-0.5-inches) and fourth in the 400-meter (51.89 seconds), so he almost made the cut for the sectional. He did okay, but he's a junior and he's got another year to hone his skills."

Fourth and fifth place might not get someone into the state meet, but Brady is certain Moore can improve because he is still relatively green in track and field competitions. Moore only started in track during his sophomore year and has quickly risen to one of the best athletes within the Panther roster.

"He's only been doing this for a year and when I showed him the qualification times for the state meet, his personal bests were all better than those seeding times," Brady said. "I

told him that when you look around, he's already there with all of the area seniors that won't be back for next year. Next year, he's got a good chance at being one of the area's best in his events."

Moore isn't the only one without experience on the team as Brady himself has only held the Panther head coach moniker for a short while. His tenure has been short, but Brady has seen some improvement during his time as coach.

"It's my first year with the team and already the team has performed better on the track," Brady said. "They keep improving with every meet and we had a much better year this year than we had last season. Hopefully we'll be able to keep this going into the future."

'A lot of the guys bought into the team concept and became top competitors and those are the guys I want to recruit other people into the team and hopefully we can draw some bigger numbers with students like that.'

Kevin Brady
Round Lake track and field coach

Unfortunately, the progress has stopped for some of the Panther seniors. While the Class of 2005 has only witnessed the improvement in its infancy, Brady is thankful for the role his seniors played this season.

"We're really going to miss our seniors with guys like Nate Fortune, Mario Blanquel and Nick Leners," Brady said. "Mario (Blanquel) had the biggest role on the team out of our seniors and he was one of our fastest guys. Nate (Fortune) was a really positive person, he worked hard and was a really good example to our younger guys and Nick was that same sort of hard-working all-around good kid."

Round Lake's trio of seniors might be tough to replace, but Brady is confident some members of his team will step up in their absence. Jaquan Glover boasted a sixth place finish in the sectional high jump competition (6-foot-1-inch) despite his sophomore class rank.

"For next year, there's a junior named Anthony Jones and he was in the fast heat in the 400-meter at sectionals, (sophomore) Victor Gomez has a sub-2:10 split in the 800," Brady said. "Oscar Montoya's got a 55-second split in the 400, Miguel Martinez performed pretty well, freshman Corey Basteen is only a freshman and he's already running in the middle 50's in the 400."

One of Brady's biggest concerns is building for the future. One of the tools he intends to use to rebuild the program includes the use of more aggressive recruiting and partnerships with other Round Lake program.



RoundUp

Baseball

The Round Lake Panthers baseball team might have had some trouble coming up with wins in the 2005 season, but the team does have its fair share of stars. Two Panthers have made it onto the North Suburban Conference All-Conference roster, Round Lake slugger Mike Hughes made it onto the first team while Panther veteran Brian Mendrala was named as an Honorable Mention.

Softball

The Panthers' softball team has finally reached the end of the line after a tough 2-30 season. Round Lake's season came to an end as the Stevenson Patriots blasted the Panthers 15-1 in the Stevenson Regional Tuesday afternoon. The Patriots wasted little time in the contest, opening up the scoring barrage with a six run first inning and added another nine runs in the second to close out the host's scoring. Round Lake's lone run came in the top of the seventh inning off of an RBI single from Megan Henry. Amanda Scrivner was the offensive leader for the Panthers as she went 2-for-2 in the game.

Boys' track and field

Round Lake's track and field team ended the 2005 campaign with a no. 16 finish in the Vernon Hills Sectional last Friday. While the team was only able to muster seven points in the meet, there were a number of near misses for the Panthers. Junior Cesar Moore was the great hope for Round Lake in the meet, narrowly missing state berths with a fourth-place finish in the 400-meter dash (51.89 seconds) and a fifth place finish in the long jump (20-feet-0.5-inches) competition.

'A lot of the guys bought into the team concept and became top competitors and those are the guys I want to recruit other people into the team and hopefully we can draw some bigger numbers with students like that.'

Brady has certainly not had the amount of time required to properly institute his mutually beneficial plan, but he believes the wheels have already been set in motion. And for Round Lake sports, those wheels could not have started any sooner.

"I have to create a relationship between myself and another coach that can make both teams better," Brady said. "This is my first year and I've already got some people who want to run for both the cross country and the track teams, so it seems to be working."

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WARREN



Devils hitting stride at right time

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Prior to the season, Warren girls soccer coach Jeff Knouse had nothing but the loftiest of goals for his team. Nothing less than a North Suburban Conference title, a regional crown and possibly an Elite Eight berth was expected from a team that was returning several key players from last year's regional champs.

However, injuries quickly dashed the Devils' title aspirations. First, star scorer Giuleana Lopez and key midfielder Kelly Laughlin were lost before the season had even begun. Then, keeper Cassi Kita broke her hand in the first match of the year.

Since, Sam and Alli Reed and Kristen Bohrnell have all been beset by season-ending injuries. Only four experienced varsity players remained after the carnage of the season's opening weeks, forcing Knouse to use untested and unproven players in one of the area's tougher schedules.

"It was a trial by fire," Knouse said. "Because of necessity, we were forced to use so many new players."

The team's resulting 1-7 start could have emotionally crippled Warren's underclassmen. Instead, the team fought through the tough times and has gone 7-6 since the slow start, including a 5-1 win in the regional opener against Waukegan.

"I'm very proud of the way the girls have stepped up in adverse conditions," Knouse said. "They've really responded. Their attitude is great, they're learning from their mistakes and they're very coachable, which is what I look for in a player."

Although sophomore Erin Mruz is one of the few healthy players with varsity experience, she was, at best, a role player on last year's team. This season, she's emerged as a scoring force, leading the team with 15 goals.

"She's been a workhorse for us," Knouse said. "She runs our offense and she's really starting to assume a leadership role for us."

Junior Rachel Denenberg has also been a key for the Devils this season. She's gone from playing junior varsity soccer as a sophomore, to emerging as perhaps Warren's most versatile player this year.

A midfielder by trade, Denenberg has played several defensive positions this year. And after a slow start, Denenberg has embraced her new role.

"It was kind of hard at first, but I adjusted to it," Denenberg said. "Midfield is a mix of offense and defense, so I'm kind of used to it. And I don't like to get beat, so if I lose the ball I do whatever I can to get it back."

Knouse knew Denenberg had the ability to adapt to her new position, simply from seeing her attitude in practice.

"She has such a good work ethic in practice, so I knew she'd step up and do whatever we needed," Knouse said. "She's a good tech-



Photo by John Dickson

Warren Township High School's Liz Blaz kicks in a goal, moving the Blue Devils closer to their 5-1 victory over Waukegan High School in last Friday's Mundelein Regional opener.

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Jeff Knouse
Warren girls' soccer coach

nical player and she's good with both feet. Plus, she's not afraid to win the ball. She's a good tackler and she really goes after those 50-50 balls."

Knouse also lauded the efforts of sophomores Brittney Parker and Toni Bobo on defense, and juniors Miki Takagi and Liz Blaz on the offensive attack.

"Our defense has done a much better job of marking as the season's gone on," Knouse said. "They're working as a unit and helping each other out. And we're creating a lot more scoring opportunities on offense."

Of course, a big part of the team's recent surge has been the return of Kita. And she's picked up right where she left off last year, providing Warren with a difference-maker in goal.

"She's been a huge asset for us these last

two weeks," Knouse said. "Having her experience has been a big help. She's given us leadership, she makes the saves she should make and she's kept us in games that we wouldn't have been in without her."

Senior Lauren Carnick agrees, saying: "Having her back is great. We've all been more comfortable with her in goal."

Carnick, the team's captain and another of the team's four experienced players, has been steady all season, despite nursing a hamstring injury in recent weeks.

"She has such a tremendous left foot," Knouse said. "She works hard, she doesn't quit and she gets the job done."

Carnick has also been forced to change positions, moving from her natural midfield spot to a forward. And she's loved the opportunity.

"It's exciting to play up front," Carnick said. "Last year, I just stayed in position all game, but I like having the freedom to roam around and take the ball to goal."

And, like Knouse, Carnick has been pleased to see her team improve as the season has progressed.

"The beginning was so rough, but we've been like a different team the second half," she said. "It's exciting that things are coming around; we don't want the season to end."

Although Warren will lose several key players to graduation, including Carnick, Knouse expects big things from next year's team.

RoundUp

Baseball

Warren finished the regular season with a 17-11 record after a 9-5 non-conference win over Niles North on Monday. Brian Behnke (5 K's) got the win in three innings of relief. Nick Zupc tripled for the Devils, who scored seven runs in the top of the seventh inning to earn the come-from-behind victory.

The Devils also had some late-inning heroics with a 1-0 10-inning win over Grayslake on Saturday. Behnke picked up another win, this time in relief of Mario Perez, who allowed just two hits through nine innings, while fanning 13.

Perez was also named as an honorable mention for the North Suburban All-Conference team, while the trio of Adam Worthington, Kevin Pollard and Zupc earned first-team honors.

Boys' tennis

Warren will send a school-record six players to this weekend's state tennis meet. Singles players Dennis Nevolo and Keith Moran and the doubles tandems of Karol Kocemba and Brian Silverstein and Mike Park and Dan Blaul all earned spots by finishing in the top four at last Saturday's Warren Sectional.

Boys' track and field

Junior Ray Varner earned a spot in this weekend's state track and field meet at Eastern Illinois University, after running a 39.24 in the 300-meter hurdles at last Friday's Vernon Hills Sectional meet.

Boys' volleyball

Warren's outstanding season came to an end in a hard-fought 22-25, 20-25 loss to Mundelein in Tuesday night's Warren Regional opener. Jason Drake led the Devils with 16 assists, 12 kills, eight digs and two aces.

"We came out really strong, and it was fun to sit back and watch our team do all the little things we've asked them to do all season," Warren assistant coach Kim Paasch said. "But Mundelein fought back. In the end, we made more errors than they did, and they won the match."

"We're proud of the season; the best record Warren boys' volleyball history (23-10) isn't anything to hang our heads about."

"Even though our inexperience hurt us this year, it will only help for next year," he said. "All of our younger players have gotten experience playing against top teams. How else do you learn? Our future is definitely bright."

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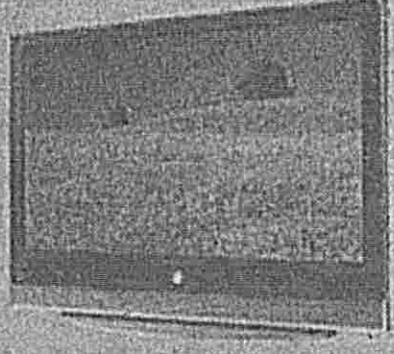


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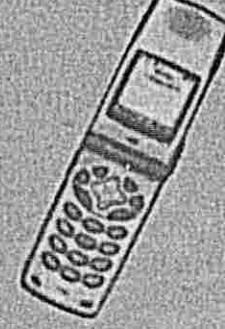
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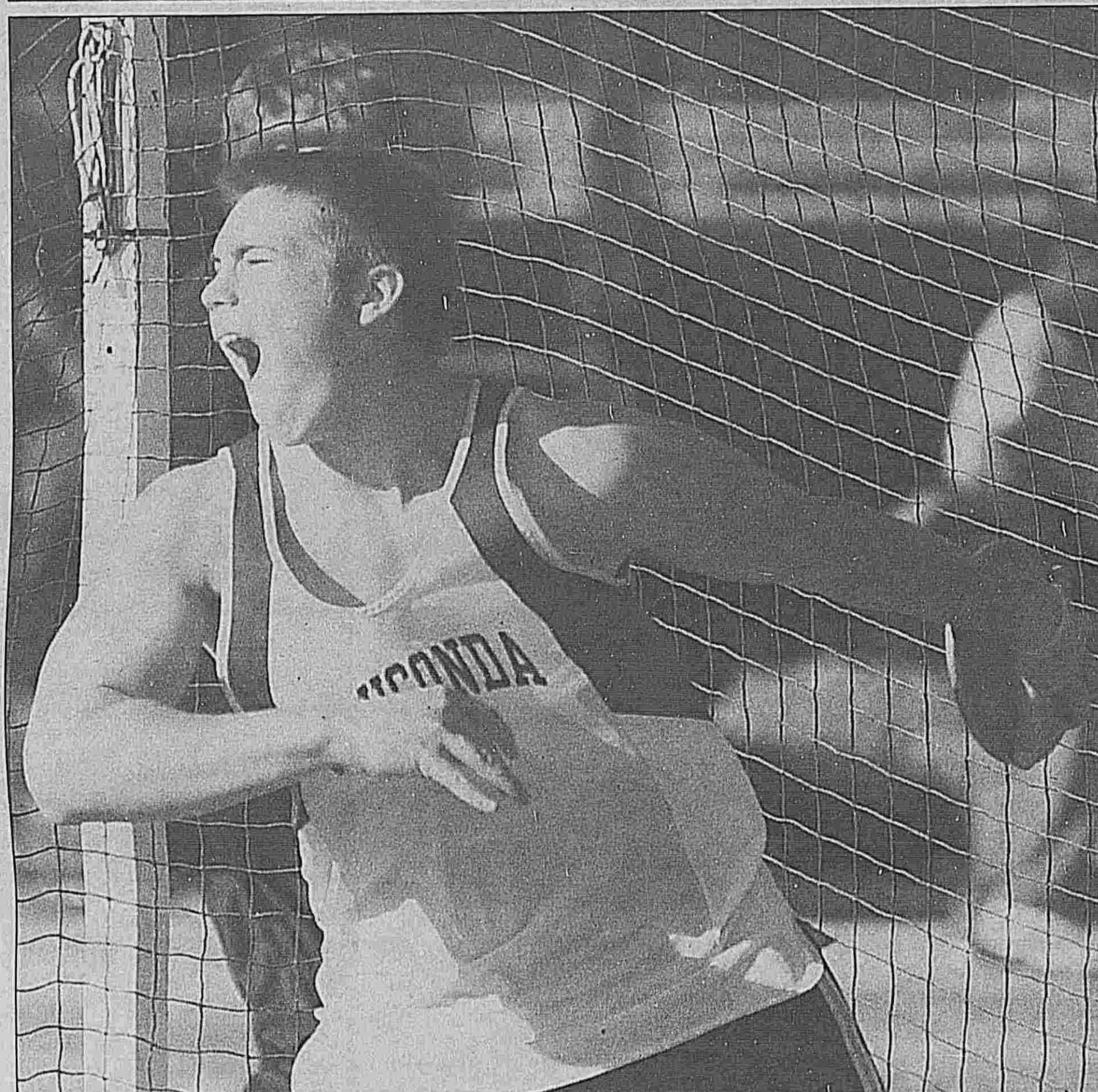


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Robert Champion, a sophomore at Wauconda High School, throws the discus during the Vernon Hills Boys Track and Field Sectional. Champion's throw traveled 120 feet, 8 inches before hitting the dirt.

Bulldogs finish 3rd at sectional

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

So close, yet so far away. A third place finish won't get you a bronze medal in high school sectional competition — it'll just give you a bitter taste in your mouth as the top two finishers are sent to state while No. 3 is just sent home.

Unfortunately for Wauconda boys track and field coach Megan Zemanek and her top trio of junior Bill Cheng and seniors Josh Patterson and Kris Gehrke that bitter taste became quite familiar at the Vernon Hills sectional last Friday.

"We had three guys that we knew had the potential to go to state all year long. But it was just third place after third place after third place for us."

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Megan Zemanek
Wauconda boys' track and field coach

confidence in our athletes going in and it was by far the best sectional we've had in a long time here at Wauconda. We had a great finish to the season and you can't ask for much more than that."

Sectionals aside, the 2005 season has been a very lucrative one for the Bulldog faithful. While Wauconda was unable to win major tournaments, the team did place highly in both the North Suburban Conference meet.

"We've got a lot to be proud of in this season," Zemanek said. "We placed second in the conference meet and second at the Blue Thunder Invitational and we felt that a lot of the hard work that we've been doing for the last few years has finally been paying off."

However, Gehrke was the exception to the Bulldog rule as he did manage to make it into the top two in the 110-meter high hurdles competition, but failed to make the qualification time of 14.74 seconds. His third place finish in the 300-meter hurdles did make the

"To my knowledge, it's been since the early '90s that we've ranked this high at a sectional meet," Zemanek said. "We had great

needed qualification time of 40.04 seconds, but by the smallest of margins as his time matched the state time."

While Gehrke will get the chance to extend his high school career for one more meet, the Bulldog ranks will suffer through some serious setbacks after graduation. With the loss of Patterson, Gehrke and distance runner Ben Witte, who also narrowly missed the cut with a fourth place finish in the 1,600-meter, Wauconda has a lot of rebuilding to do before next season.

"We're losing some serious talent with Ben (Witte), Josh (Patterson) and Kris (Gehrke) graduating this year," Zemanek said. "We're also losing a lot of leadership. This team worked well together and the senior class had a lot to do with that. Replacing all of those guys is certainly going to be hard."

As for Cheng, there is still a year left on his high school contract and Zemanek is looking forward to seeing him back in action next season. According to his coach, Cheng will be pushed in the off-season by his absence at the state finals this weekend.

"I think Bill (Cheng) will be motivated by the fact that he didn't make state," Zemanek said. "He was in a similar situation coming into this year because he missed a lot of his sophomore season with an injury and he came back hungry. Now he's at 100 percent and it will be good to see what he can do to make himself better."

The season might be over for most of the Wauconda team, but the 2005 campaign will certainly live on in the minds of many of the



Round Up

Baseball

Wauconda has three representatives peaking the ranks of the 2005 North Suburban Conference team. Catcher Hawk Haiduke headlines the Bulldog portion of the list as he is the lone first team representative. Haiduke wasn't alone as Wauconda standbys Chris Hernandez and Brett Glavey join their teammate on the All-NSC team as Honorable Mentions.

Girls' soccer

The Bulldogs' soccer team ended the stellar 2005 run with a tough 4-0 loss against the Rockford Boylan Titans Tuesday night. The loss ended Wauconda's season at 18-2-2. The Bulldogs' usually potent offense was stifled by the Titans' tough defense, headlined by Kylee Merino and goalkeeper Sarah Halbrader, who finished the game with six saves.

Bulldog star Kirsta Llewellyn was tightly guarded throughout the entire match as she could not connect on three shots. Katie Kordas, Jessica Hellweg and Kirsten Kraus all took shots at the goal, but were unable to put any points on the board in Wauconda's favor. Goalie Sara Maness did provide some protection as she racked up five saves, but Boylan's offense was just too strong as Kelly Hassen scored three goals in the contest.

Softball

The end has come for the Wauconda softball team as Fremd took it to the Bulldogs in a 11-0 shutout beating in the Antioch Regional Tuesday afternoon. Fremd did not spare any time to put up the runs as the team proceeded to score in each of the first four innings. The first and third innings were especially painful for the Bulldogs as Fremd score four runs in both stanzas.

Girls' track and field

The Bulldogs finished up a strong 2005 campaign with five medals in the state track and field competition. The five medals were from Eiler's second place finish in the discus and fourth in the shot while Caulfield took third in the shot and fourth in the discus. Eiler and Caulfield weren't the only Bulldogs scoring as senior Kirsten Nozime took ninth place in the 300-meter hurdles. The medals were the first in the school's history.

"This is incredible to finish this high, this is the best finish in the history in Grant," Wauconda coach Al Wilhoit said. "I would have been happy with a couple of points, let alone fighting with the leaders of the meet is awesome."

athletes and the Bulldog coach. With numerous school records falling and high finish at invitational, this season has been a positive one for Wauconda.

"It's been fantastic, the kids have just been great," Zemanek said. "There were no problems with any of my athletes, they were unified and they had great teamwork. The kids helped each other and were always willing to work and they were very motivated, regardless of whether or not I had any control over it."

Some of the team's most successful talent might be gone next season, but Zemanek said it is precisely that success which will motivate some of her younger athletes to work harder to reach new heights for 2006.

"Looking forward, I'm sure that we are going to be able to do some good things next season," Zemanek said. "They're going to go to camps and get stronger, and because they've had a taste of success, they're looking at things they need to do to continue that success. The end of this season is bittersweet because it was one of the greatest seasons we've had here, and we all hate to see it go."

WAUKEGAN



Bulldogs hope off-season pays off



Photo by John Dickson

Andrea Guzman, a junior at Waukegan High School, blocks a kick from the Warren Township High School team, during the Mundelein Regional opener. Waukegan lost to Warren 5-1.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

For soccer teams in Lake County, the progress made in the off-season can be just as important to a team as the improvement made over the course of the regular season itself. And with outdoor travel soccer teams flourishing all over the county, nearly every high school in the area has a ready-made outlet for off-season work.

This is where Waukegan has always been at a disadvantage. With no travel team, only a handful of its players elect to play outdoor travel soccer. Those few girls are forced to compete for other towns, and work with players they will likely face during the high school season.

For five years, head coach Eric Farr has been trying to rectify the situation. And for five years, he's had little luck. But that all changed at last week's spring sports banquet.

Farr passed around a signup sheet to gauge interest in forming Waukegan's own travel team. And he was pleasantly surprised when he saw 36 names on the list.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction for us," Farr said. "I want to form two teams, but we actually have enough for two teams."

'It's (forming a travel team) definitely a step in the right direction for us.'

Eric Farr
Waukegan soccer coach

Now it's just a matter of the people who signed up to actually come out and play."

Despite having a team made up largely of players who had to learn varsity soccer on the fly, Farr was pleased with the progress his team made during the season.

"Early in the season, we would have two players go out and defend the ball and that created a mismatch for us," Farr said. "More experienced teams exposed us, but we really played better the last month of the season. I'm already looking forward to next year."

Although the Bulldogs return the bulk of this year's roster, Farr will miss the play of seniors Amber Trink and Magda Adamczyk and keeper Jasmin Monreal.

"We're really going to miss their leadership," Farr said. "Amber controlled the middle and communicated well with the other players."

ers and Magda really picked things up when we moved her back outside.

Jasmin was kind of happy-go-lucky; she was originally going to play JV, but I asked her if she wanted a freshman taking her spot and she said no. And she really came a long way."

But Farr remains optimistic because of the emergence of several players.

"If Denise Herrera and Angie Sotelo play in the fall and pick up their technical skills, our defense will definitely improve next year," he said.

While freshman Brandy Johnson may also lack technical skill, she more than makes up for it with her speed and athleticism, according to Farr.

"She wasn't a soccer player but she really improved this year," Farr said. "If she continues to play, she'll be a major asset for us. She has the speed, she just needs to improve her technical skill and her knowledge of the game."

With that in mind, Johnson certainly intends to be one of the players who suits up for the travel team in the off-season.

"My younger sisters got me into soccer and now I'm really starting to like it," Johnson said. "I scored a couple of goals last year and I liked the feeling. But now I feel like soccer is my future, so I'm going to try to get better and

RoundUp

Baseball

Waukegan opened the postseason on a high note, besting North Chicago 5-1 in the Warren Regional opener on Tuesday. Marshall Hogan struck out 11 in the win, while Ryan MacManaman added three K's in relief.

Boys' track and field

Six Bulldogs have qualified for this weekend's Class AA State Track and Field Meet at Eastern Illinois University based on their performances in last Friday's Vernon Hills Sectional meet. Sophomore Darren Patterson qualified in three events, the 100-meter dash (10.97), the 200-meter dash (22.1) and as part of the 4x200 relay team (1:33.37), along with Melvin McBride, Antoine Miller and Kevin Curtis.

Curtis, a senior, also qualified in the long jump (20-8). Joe Lecessi threw a 52-9 to qualify in the shot put and Greg McBride turned in a 43-foot, 9 1/2-inch performance to qualify in the triple jump.

Boys' volleyball

The Bulldogs managed to extend their season for one more match, with a 28-26, 26-24 win over North Chicago in the Warren Regional opener on Monday. However, Waukegan's season quickly ended the next night with a 14-25, 15-25 loss to Lake Forest in the regional semifinals.

Girls' soccer

Waukegan played a rapidly improving Warren team tough in the second half, but fell 5-1 in the Mundelein Regional opener on Friday. The loss dropped the Bulldogs' final record to 3-13-1.

"We played pretty even with them in the second half," Waukegan coach Eric Farr said. "But we didn't capitalize on three scoring opportunities, and that cost us a chance to get back in the game."

I think that travel soccer will really help me."

Although freshman Maribel Jimenez may lack Johnson's athletic ability, she does have the technical skills Farr desires. Still, she also plans to play travel soccer.

"It's going to improve my game a lot," Jimenez said. "It will get me used to the players who are coming in next year and I think it will really help us as a team for next year. I think we got better this year. We lose some good players, but I hope the juniors and sophomores can step up."

Farr will also count on the continued improvement of sophomore Jamie Quijada.

"She's a small player, but she has decent speed and great skills," Farr said. "She just has to get hungry and develop some maturity."

Quijada also thinks her team grew a lot this year, and will continue to improve next season.

"A lot of people thought we'd be horrible because we lost so many players to graduation, but we played a lot better than people expected," Quijada said. "With travel soccer, I think we can continue to grow and develop a bond."

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Lancers fall in Region IV tourney



By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

With the exception of players from a sport's lone championship team, who can leave the field of play with their arms raised in triumph, the other 99.9 percent of players will feel only anguish as their season ends much sooner than they would have liked.

While the good feelings will come later, as the players reflect on their team's accomplishments, at the moment their season grinds to a halt, thoughts are only of what might have been.

'Everyone's season ends badly except the champion's, and I told the kids that. I told them they had a hell of a year (a 30-20 season).'

Cory Domel
CLC head baseball coach

It was no different for the College of Lake County's baseball team at last week's Region IV State Tournament. With a spot in the NJCAA World Series on the line, nothing but a first place finish was acceptable for the Lancers. So it was understandable that the players were saddened after a 7-2 season-ending defeat at the hands of Moraine Valley, a team they had bested twice during the regular season.

But head coach Cory Domel tried his best to brighten the spirits of his players, asking them to focus on the positive rather than dwelling on the loss.

"We didn't play our best ball, so it was a tough way to end the season," Domel said. "But everyone's season ends badly except the champion's, and I told the kids that. I told them they had a hell of a year."

Indeed, it was a season to remember for the Lancers and for Domel, who faced the tough task of replacing legendary coach Gene Hanson, who won more than 1,000 games in his CLC career and whose namesake adorns the Lancers' home field. Although CLC lost in the Region IV finals, it was the school's first appearance in four years.

"It was a great year; we reached almost all of our goals," said Domel, whose team finished the season 30-20. "We had some bumps along the way, but that comes from having a first-year coach and a bunch of freshmen. And we were as hot as anyone at the end of the year."

Although there's little in the way of quantifying it, Domel feels his freshman class was one of the best CLC has ever had.



File photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County catcher Tim Rawlings rounds third base during a home game earlier this season in Grayslake. The Lancers finished their season 30-20 after being eliminated in the Region IV Finals.

"Our freshmen carried us all season," Domel said. "They all came in and contributed right away. We ended up with five or six quality starters and a couple of quality backups."

Leading the way throughout the season was first baseman Jason Acevedo. The freshman hit an impressive .455, with seven homeruns, 23 doubles, 37 runs

scored and 58 RBI. His RBI total was 10th in the nation for Div. II schools, and his average was 17th.

"He was our MVP," Domel said. "It was a great year for a freshman. He worked hard all year and it paid off. He hit the ball hard and he played very steady defense, and he was very versatile in the field. I expect him to have another solid summer."

RoundUp

Baseball

CLC's season ended at 30-20 overall after a pair of losses at last week's Region IV finals. The Lancers dropped game one to Elgin 4-0, after squandering several scoring opportunities.

"They had the big hits when they needed it and we didn't," CLC coach Cory Domel said. "But that's baseball. Two good teams hooked up and we came out on the short end."

With their season on the line against Moraine Valley, CLC played its worst baseball in the last month, falling 7-2.

"In the playoffs, you have to play your best ball and we didn't," Domel said. "We made a couple of mental mistakes and a couple of errors and it cost us."

"I think he can be an All-American next year, if he gains a little weight and takes himself to the next level."

Domel is also confident in freshman catcher Tim Rawlings' chances to become an All-American next season. He hit .400 for the Lancers, with 42 runs, 27 RBI and a team-high 19 steals, and also provided terrific defense behind the plate.

Also key were freshmen Mike O'Leary (5-4, 4.36 ERA) and Nate Hartman (.327, 41 runs, 18 RBI); double threat Derek Grant, who hit .354 with 27 runs and went 3-2 with a 3.23 ERA on the mound; and super-sub Phil Gncinski, who hit .355 in limited action and went 4-1 in pitching duty.

"Phil and Derek did a real solid job for us on the mound and Mike had a great year, although his record doesn't show it," Domel said. "And Nate gave us a solid glove in centerfield, and he hit the ball hard all year. He was hitting .250 at midseason, but a lot of his outs were line drives, so I told him to keep it up and he really came around."

Domel also praised the performances of sophomores Colin Grant, Rhett Kivland, Josh Derouin and Eric and Alex Gavlick.

"Most of our sophomores are looking to play ball at four-year schools," the coach said.

CLC's big performances at the plate were just par for the course as the team hit .340, the 12th highest total in the nation.

"I give a lot of credit to (assistant coach) Ed Ziefert," Domel said. "He did a good job with our hitters and gave them a good approach at the plate. I'm a pitching, defense and base running guy and he's my swing guru."

Although the team loses several players to graduation, the team's freshmen leave Domel confident that the Lancers can do even better next year.

"The biggest thing is that all of the freshmen got playoff experience," Domel said. "Now they know what it takes and they're hungry. I think that we can win a couple of games at the state tournament next year and maybe take the whole thing."



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Moonset	8:49 A.M.	10:09 A.M.	11:27 A.M.	12:43 P.M.	1:55 P.M.	3:06 P.M.	4:15 P.M.

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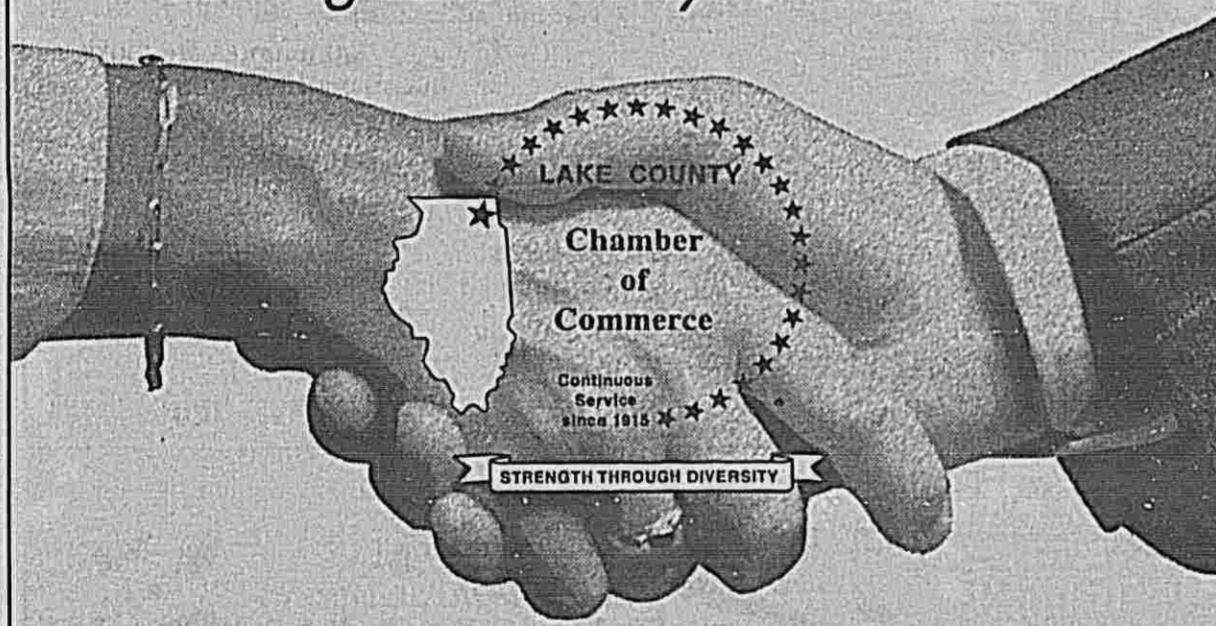
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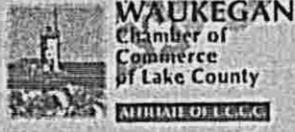


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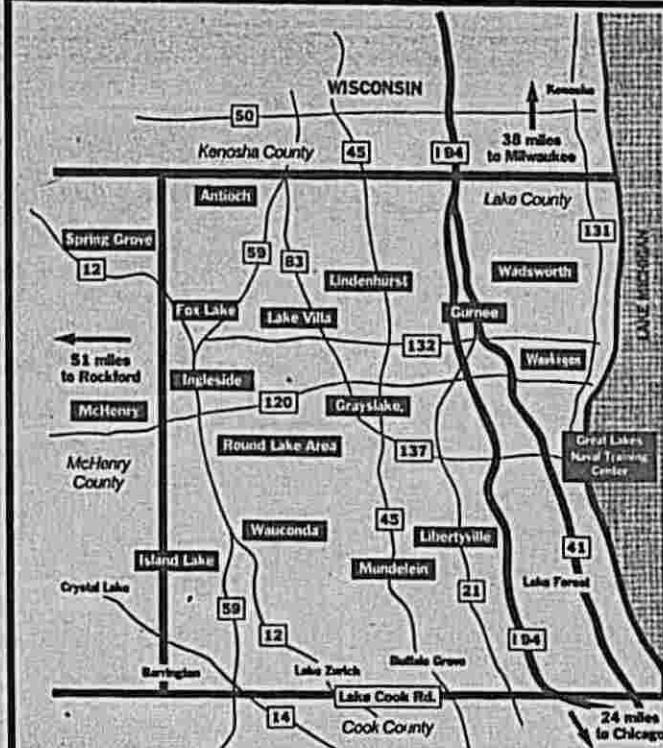
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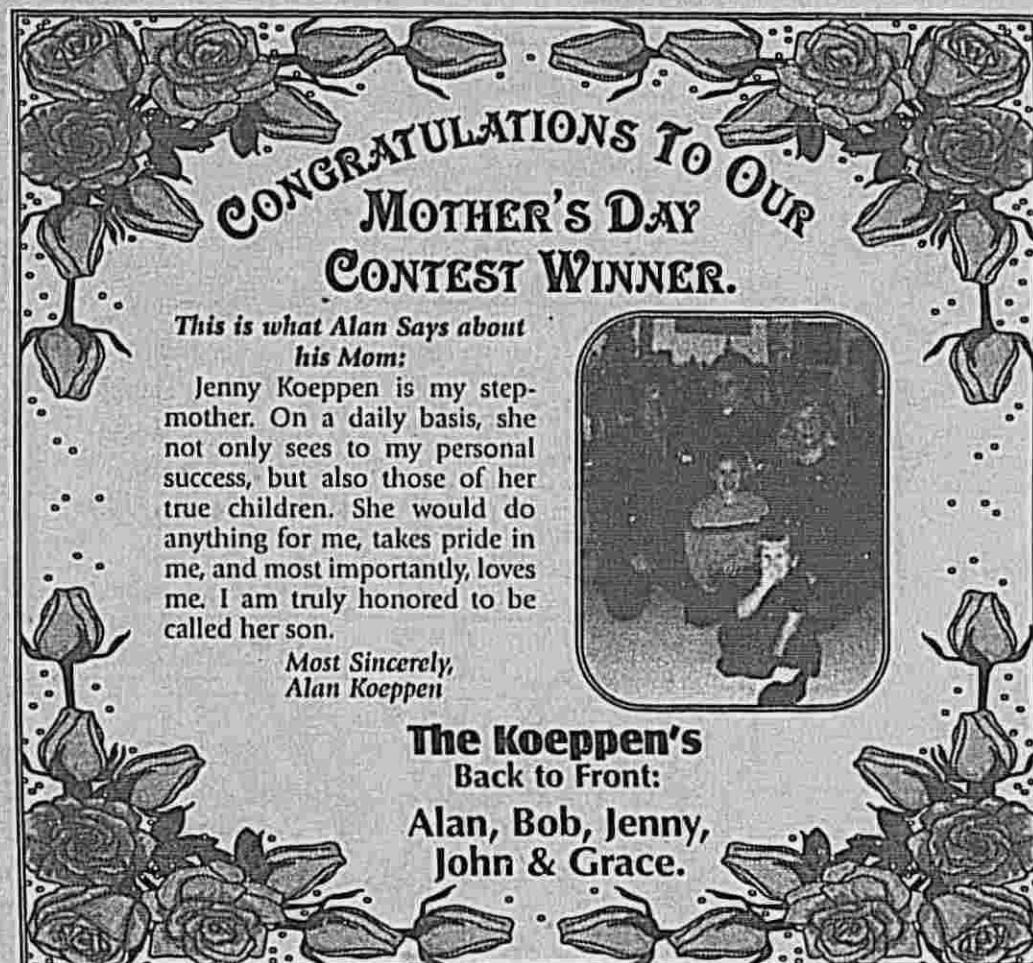
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Most employment agreements and job descriptions these days include a phrase that indicates that the employee may be assigned additional tasks at some point. In most cases, the employee is expected to accomplish those duties with no changes in the job description, compensation or benefits.

Certainly, an administrative assistant with unused work capacity can create an additional weekly report. But what about a change that requires overtime for an employee who is not compensated for overtime? What about a job description that is changed to include travel? Should a single parent be expected to find a different job or provide his or her own childcare when required to travel for a week or two?

We all need to be flexible enough to take on extra work in the short term. We can also expect our work assignments to change with little notice. As employees, we need to accept the changes for the sake of the team. However, we can expect some benefits when the changes become too imposing.

In the example of the single parent who is now required to travel there will be some additional expenses. Some parents may be willing to accept this change if it is not too inconvenient. Certainly the employer will pay for the travel expenses, lodging and food for the displaced employee. But there may be expenses associated with the additional childcare that the employer might pay. Some parents may not want to be in this situation and therefore will want a different job within the organization.

These are points that can be negotiated with most employers. However, our ability to do the negotiation is often predicated on the value that our employer places on our skills and abilities. A person who is perceived to be contributing to the organization at a high level and has not made many significant demands in the past is more likely to negotiate to a positive conclusion. Those who are not considered as valuable may be less successful, likewise those who have made numerous demands in the past.

Most large corporations have definitive guidelines on how a manager should handle each situation. However, most situations have different circumstances that give a good manager justification to make exceptions. Often these exceptions need to be approved by the human resources department or a higher level manager. Astute managers can often find the criteria to justify a need.

However, wise managers will also be able to differentiate between needs and desires. We all want more money. An employee who is the guardian for a child needs more money for childcare when required to travel. An employee who has a child living with a former spouse may want more money but can not justify the need.

Wise employees will ask for needs as work situations change. They will explain the affects of the change and the need that was developed. Then they will allow the manager time to accomplish the fulfillment of the need. Workers should evaluate every situation on its merit and present only those that are worthy, knowing that employees who are perceived as being constantly needy are not as valued as those who are seen as more flexible.

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Analucia Tenorio, 732 Tomahawk, Round Lake Hts., 60073, (847) 546-4153.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Analucia Tenorio
May 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2005.

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
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NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Sales-Mailorder Sales-Wholesale
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33593 N. Oakland Dr., Gages Lake, IL, 60030, (847) 223-0771.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Melanie G. Reyes
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: May 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0527D-7210-GL
May 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Alfombras Interespacios
NATURE/PURPOSE: Carpeting Installation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 409 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, IL, 60073, (847) 740-7961.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Feliciano-Trujillo-Zagal, 409 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, IL, 60073, (847) 740-7961.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Feliciano Trujillo-Zagal
May 24, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: May 24, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0527D-7211-RL
May 27, 2005
June 3, 10, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Simply Single Dining
NATURE/PURPOSE: Service-Group Dining Planner
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: P. O. Box 237, Antioch, IL, 60002, (847) 668-4299.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Suzanne Apostol, 25301 W. Fairview Circle, Lake Villa, IL, 60046, (847) 587-7407.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Suzanne Apostol
May 4, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Bonnie B. Ligeski
Notary Public

Received: May 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7175-AN
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Sigma Technologies International
NATURE/PURPOSE: Import and Export Materials and Tools
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1210 Flamingo Pkwy, Libertyville, IL, 60048, (847) 722-6798.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Shaun Lensing, 18340 W. Grand Dr., Gages Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 548-8550.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Shaun Lensing
May 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public

Received: May 3, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7177-LB
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Fantasy Graphix
NATURE/PURPOSE: Graphic Design & Making of Graphics
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2618 N. Orchard Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL, 60073, (847) 477-2285.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Emil Fukes, 2618 N. Orchard Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL, 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Emil Fukes
May 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Jaime L. Smith
Notary Public

Received: May 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0520C-7190-RL
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: County Title Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Agent for title co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2618 N. Orchard Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL, 60073, (847) 477-2285.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Emil Fukes, 2618 N. Orchard Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL, 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Emil Fukes
May 9, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Jaime L. Smith
Notary Public

Received: May 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0520C-7190-RL
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

900 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS: Grace's Beauty Salon
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 455 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, IL, 60084.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Renata, Marek Skocz, 34204 Goldenrod Rd., Round Lake, IL, 60073, (847) 740-4767.
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Renata Skocz
April 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of April 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Malgorzata Cichecki
Notary Public

Received: May 4, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7176-WL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Johnny R. Bransterler
May 10, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Christina J. Hom
Notary Public

Received: May 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7181-RL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Nancy J. Caputo
May 13, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: May 13, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7181-FL
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Hope Lehman-Burns
May 20, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public

Received: May 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0527D-7207-GP
May 27, 2005
June 3, 10, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Julie Castro
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Barbara J. Noster
Notary Public

Received: May 23, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0527D-7207-GP
May 27, 2005
June 3, 10, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Eugene J. Miller II
May 6, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: May 6, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0513B-7174-FL
May 13, 20, 27, 2005

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Eugene J. Miller II
May 6, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

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Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for Cleaning Supplies and Custodian Equipment, Floor Finishing Supplies, Cleaning Solution Center Supplies and Light Bulbs. Bid specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. 60073. All bids are due on or before June 6, 2005 at 9:30 a.m., at 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. 60073 and will be opened at that time. All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be informed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "Custodian/Maintenance Supplies" and mailed or delivered to: 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. 60073. No faxed bids will be allowed.

/s/ Walter J. Korpan
Chief Financial Officer

0527D-7196-RL
May 27, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE: The Marriage of
MARK E. BELL) Gen. No. 05 D 946
Petitioner)
VS)
JEANETTE BELL-DAZA)
Respondent)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, JEANETTE BELL-DAZA, Respondent, that this case has been commenced in this court by the Petitioner against you for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court in the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before June 22, 2005, A JUDGEMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Lake County Circuit Clerk

Ronald E. Griesheimer
Attorney for Petitioner
321 Grand Ave.
Address
Waukegan, IL. 60085
City
847-244-3131
Telephone

*Not less than 30 days from the first date of publication. Must be published (3) times.
(2-207 Code of Civil Procedure)

0520C-7186-GP
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

The County of Lake is offering the following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, for sale.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Trustee, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid.

After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

/s/ Willard R. Helander
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED ANTIOCH 60002
0 White Pine Dr. 02-09-404-015

UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH 60002
26854 W. Klondike Dr. 01-35-105-027
26848 W. Klondike Dr. 01-35-105-028
26840 W. Klondike Dr. 01-35-105-029
40267 N. Fox Run Ln. 02-20-300-027
22322 W. Virell Dr. 02-21-401-033
22086 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-023
22080 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-024
22072 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-025
22066 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-026
22058 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-027
22046 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-028
22032 W. Sarana Dr. 02-21-405-029
22135 W. Virell Dr. 02-21-408-007
22271 W. Loon Dr. 02-21-409-015
22265 W. Loon Dr. 02-21-409-016
22257 W. Loon Dr. 02-21-409-017
22276 W. Lee Dr. 02-21-409-031
22272 W. Lee Dr. 02-21-409-032

0527D-7197-AN
May 27, 2005

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
VILLAGE OF PORT BARRINGTON, LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
ENLARGEMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER THREE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 7:00 p.m., on the 15th day of June, 2005, at the Village Hall, 69 South Circle Drive, Port Barrington, Illinois, a hearing (the "Hearing") will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Port Barrington, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois (the "Village"), to consider the enlargement of Special Service Area Number Three (the "Original Area") of the Village by the addition of the following described territory (the "Added Area"):

Lots 182 through 209, inclusive, in Fox River Valley Gardens, being a subdivision in the South Hall of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32 and part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and North Fractional Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 43 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 16, 1925 as Document No. 70331 in Book 5 of Plats, pages 51 and 52 in McHenry County, Illinois.

The Added Area is roughly bounded by Center Avenue on the north; Eastwood Avenue on the east; Oak Street on the south; and the intersection of Oak Street and Center Avenue on the west. An accurate map of said territory is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village and is available for public inspection. The Original Area, together with the Added Area, results in a new total area (the "Entire Area"), described as follows:

Lots 1 through 49, Lots 60 through 100, Lots 111 through 168, Lot 178, Lots 412 and 413, all inclusive, in Fox River Valley Gardens, being a subdivision in the South Hall of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32 and part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, and North Fractional Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 43 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded October 16, 1925 as Document No. 70331 in Book 5 of Plats, pages 51 and 52 in McHenry County, Illinois.

Together with Lots 25A and 26A, Lots 1001 through 1065, Lots 1069 through 1082, all inclusive, in First Addition to Fox River Valley Gardens, a subdivision in the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 44 North, Range 9 and in the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 43 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded March 11, 1930 as Document No. 91918, in Book 8 of Plats, Page 8, in McHenry County, Illinois.

Together with Lots 1 through 4, inclusive, in Bay View Shores Resubdivision, being a resubdivision of Lots 1083 to 1090 in the First Addition to Fox River Gardens of part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 44 North, Range 9 and in the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 43 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said Bay View Shores Resubdivision recorded June 21, 1989 as Document No. 89R019015, and Certificate of Correction recorded June 21, 1989 as Document No. 89R019460, in McHenry County, Illinois. The Entire Area generally described as the Easterly portion of the original Plat of Subdivision named Fox River Valley Gardens and Fox River Valley Gardens First Addition. The Northerly portion of the property being along North Circle Avenue and Easterly portions being along Eastwood Avenue. An accurate map of said territory is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village and is available for public inspection.

The purpose of the enlargement of the Original Area is to provide special municipal services (the "Services") to the Entire Area, namely, the following: the installation of a sanitary sewer collection system, legal counsel, bond counsel, accountants, auditors, underwriters, bond reserve and capitalized interest, all of the Services to be beneficial to the Entire Area and all of the Services to be located on property now owned or to be acquired by the Village, or property in which the Village will obtain an interest sufficient for the provision of the Services.

The Village has the authority to bonds (the "Bonds") in amount not to exceed \$1,100,000 and secured by the full faith and credit of the Original Area for the purpose of paying the cost of providing the Services. The Bonds shall be retired over a period not to exceed 20 years from the issuance thereof and shall bear at an interest rate or rates not exceeding 9% per annum or 125% of the rate for the most recent date shown in the 20 G.O. Bonds Index of average municipal bond yields as published in the most recent edition of The Bond Buyer, published in New York, New York, at the time the contract is made for the sale of the Bonds.

The Bonds shall be retired by the levy of a direct annual tax sufficient on all property subject to taxation for the Services located within the Original Area to pay the interest on the Bonds as the same comes due and to discharge the principal thereof at maturity. Said direct annual tax shall be levied upon all taxable property within the Original Area for the entire period that the Bonds (or bonds to refund Bonds) shall be outstanding and shall be unlimited as to rate or amount and in addition to other taxes permitted by law. Said direct annual tax is exempt from the provisions of the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law, as amended. Upon the enlargement of the Original Area to include the Added Area, the Added Area shall be subject to all taxes levied after the Added Area becomes a part of the Entire Area and the Added Area shall become additional security for the Bonds.

All interested persons affected by the enlargement of the Original Area or the issuance of the Bonds, including all owners of real estate located within the Entire Area, will be given an opportunity to be heard at the Hearing regarding the enlargement of the Original Area and the Added Area becoming additional security for the Bonds and an opportunity to file objections to the enlargement of the Original Area or the Added Area becoming additional security for the Bonds.

At the Hearing, any interested persons affected by the Entire Area may file with the Village Clerk of the Village written objections to and may be heard orally in respect to any issues embodied in this notice. The President and Board of Trustees of the Village shall hear and determine all protests and objections at the Hearing, and the Hearing may be adjourned to another date without further notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes fixing the time and place of its adjournment.

If a petition signed either (a) by at least 51% of the electors residing within the Added Area and by at least 51% of the owners of record of the land included within the boundaries of the Added Area or (b) by at least 51% of the electors residing within the Entire Area and by at least 51% of the owners of record of the land included within the boundaries of the Entire Area is filed with the Village Clerk of the Village within 60 days following the final adjournment of the Hearing objecting to the enlargement of the Original Area or the Added Area becoming additional security for the Bonds for the provision of the Services to the Entire Area, and the Original Area may not be enlarged and the Added Area shall not become additional security for the Bonds.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Port Barrington, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois.
DATED this 23rd day of May, 2005.

/s/
Nancy Bachal, Village Clerk,
Village of Port Barrington
Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois

0527D-7217-WL
May 27, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
) In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
) Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of)
PATRICIA BEAMAN-LAVENDURE)
For)
Change of Name)
Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on June 28, 2005, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Patricia Beaman-Lavendure to that of Patricia Ann Beaman pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided. Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, May 20, 2005.

0520C-7194-GP
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
) In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth
) Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois
In The Matter of the Petition of)
STEPHANIE ANNE LATONDRESS)
For)
Change of Name)
Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on June 27, 2005, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Not Named Gabrys to that of Stephanie Anne Russell pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, May 20, 2005.

0520C-7193-GP
May 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE**NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

To Last Known Address: Harlan W. Horn
23519 Field Rd., Lake Zurich, IL. 60047

Your right to use space(s) 618 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$634.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows: Date: 5/10/05, Rent: \$562.00, Inventory: \$60.00, Late Fee: \$12.00, Due Date: 5/10/05, Balance: \$634.00, TOTAL DUE: \$634.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 5/24/05 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods: Washer/dryer unit, mattress, couches, rubbermaid containers, table, dressers, stereo, clothes.

Date and Location of Sale: 6/13/05 at 1:00 p.m. at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at:
847-526-5055

0527D-7214-WL
May 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ABC SELF STORAGE
100 S. CEDAR MOUND RD.
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073

Notice is hereby given that personal, household and misc. items belonging to:

- MONICA KOCH (UNIT #245)
1207 VILLA VISTA DR.
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- JESSICA COCHRAN (UNIT #256)
125 E. PINEVIEW
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073
- ANTHONY BROWN (UNIT #205)
1426 N. LOTUS
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- LORINDA & KEVIN KUFELDT (UNIT #71)
1311 ROUND LAKE BEACH
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- ERVIN GOCKLEY (UNIT #134)
520 BRIERHILL DR.
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073
- NICOLE BLENKLE (UNIT #204)
212 BEACHVIEW
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- JON DOMONICK (UNIT #255)
503 BEACHVIEW
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- SANDRA HANDLEY (UNIT #253)
2 E. WILLOW
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073
- WARREN SHOREMAN (UNIT #235)
236 W. FOREST AVE.
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- ROBERT BUECHE (UNIT #206)
2306 TEDDY LANE
ROUND LAKE BEACH, IL. 60073
- TOM BREEDE (UNIT #186)
11403 274TH. AVE.
TREVOR, WI. 53179
PREVIOUS ADDRESS:
962 SUMACK CT.
LINDEHNURST, IL. 60046

LOCATED AT THE ABC STORAGE FACILITY, 100 S. CEDAR MOUND RD., ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073 WILL BE DISPOSED OF ON MAY 27, 2005.

0520C-7195-R
MAY 20, 27, 2005
June 3, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:

Harris Photography

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Photography Service

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE

BUSINESS IS TO BE

CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:

1821-A Intrepid St., Great Lakes, IL. 60088, (847) 613-7628.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

THE County of Lake is offering the following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, for sale.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Trustee, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL. 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

/s/ Willard R. Helander
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE

60030

0 Hwy. 83 06-23-100-033
0 Park Ave. 06-26-316-013

UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE

60030

17990 W. Gages Lake Rd. 07-29-100-052
0527D-7202-GL May 27, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

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/s/ Willard R. Helander
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED FOX LAKE

60020

0 E. Grand Av. 05-09-200-020
0 Eagle Point Rd. 05-09-400-137
0 S. Holly Av. 05-10-100-203
38 Ridgeland Av. 05-10-307-012
79 Maple Av. 05-10-410-015
612 Whiten St. 05-14-112-013
685 S. Hwy. 59 05-15-202-057
689 S. Hwy. 59 05-15-202-059
691 S. Hwy. 59 05-15-202-060
693 S. Hwy. 59 05-15-202-061
27521 W. Chris Larkin Rd. 05-15-400-027

UNINCORPORATED INGLESDIDE

60041

36110 N. Mary Ct. 05-11-404-007
36096 N. Mary Ct. 05-11-404-008
26463 W. Vincent 05-11-404-010
26319 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-014
26307 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-015
26301 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-016
26295 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-017
26279 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-019
26277 W. Blackhawk Av. 05-14-213-020
35558 N. Helendale Rd. 05-14-215-033
35520 N. Helendale Rd. 05-14-215-042
35514 N. Helendale Rd. 05-14-215-045
35212 N. Shoreline Dr. 05-14-300-038
35330 N. Ingleside Dr. 05-14-312-022
35248 N. Ingleside Dr. 05-14-312-012
35184 N. Ingleside Dr. 05-14-323-002
27016 W. Longwood Dr. 05-15-402-022
27008 W. Longwood Dr. 05-15-402-023

UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE

60081

38153 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-005
38141 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-006
38135 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-007
38129 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-008
38123 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-009
38119 N. Nippersink St. 01-33-318-010
38184 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-011
38176 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-012
38170 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-013
38164 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-014
38156 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-015
38144 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-016
38128 N. Burton Av. 01-33-318-018
37990 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-001
37986 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-002
37980 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-003
37976 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-004
37972 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-005
37968 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-006
37930 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-101-010
37981 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-102-001
37977 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-102-002
37971 N. Nippersink Pl. 05-04-102-003
28911 W. Kendall Av. 05-04-102-007
28955 W. Kendall Av. 05-04-102-008
28977 W. Westlane Av. 05-04-110-012
37854 N. Harold Pl. 05-04-111-017
37834 N. Harold Pl. 05-04-111-019
37797 N. Harold Pl. 05-04-112-012
28670 W. Margie Pl. 05-04-116-002

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37972 N. Nippersink Pl.

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William C. Kreiling
Clerk
Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

0527D-7204-WL
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William C. Kreiling
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Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

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/s/ Willard R. Helander
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED WAUCONDA

60084

28490 W. Main St. 09-33-202-009
UNINCORPORATED WAUCONDA 60084

27108 N. Bayview St. 09-28-303-014
27144 N. Bayview St. 09-28-303-025

UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY 60050
31897 N. Hillside 09-04-103-001

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/s/ Willard R. Helander
Willard Rooks Helander
Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED LINDENHURST

60046

748 Beck Rd. 02-26-400-055

UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA 60046
38150 N. Sunset Ln. 01-36-400-015
23840 W. Washington Ave. 02-32-109-018
38912 Hickory St. 02-34-104-007
38906 Hickory St. 02-34-104-008
36963 N. Lawrence Dr. 06-10-104-003
36714 N. Helen Dr. 06-10-116-015
36739 N. Helen Dr. 06-10-117-004
36727 N. Helen Dr. 06-10-117-005
21657 W. Sarah Dr. 06-10-119-005
21639 W. Sarah Dr. 06-10-119-006
36738 N. Marilyn Ln. 06-10-119-031
36726 N. Marilyn Ln. 06-10-119-032
36718 N. Marilyn Ln. 06-10-119-033
36688 N. Marilyn Ln. 06-10-119-035
36668 N. Marilyn Ln. 06-10-119-037
21582 W. Nelson Dr. 06-10-119-038
21570 W. Nelson Dr. 06-10-119-039
18881 W. Roosevelt Dr. 07-18-302-029

0527D-7198-LV
May 27, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

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William C. Kreiling
Clerk
Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation District

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Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED GURNEE

60031

St. Paul Ave. 07-23-203-004
Brown Pl. 07-23-204-003
Brown Pl. 07-23-204-004
Brown Pl. 07-23-204-005
0 Skokie Hwy. 07-24-122-005
Skokie Hwy. 07-24-122-006

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Lake County Clerk

INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE

60073

0 Cedar Lake Rd. 06-29-103-007
0 Bimley Bay 06-29-201-002
0 Bimley Bay 06-29-201-003
0 Bimley Bay 06-29-201-004
410 Lakewood Ter. 06-29-201-006
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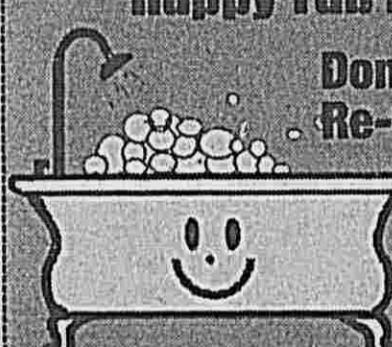


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